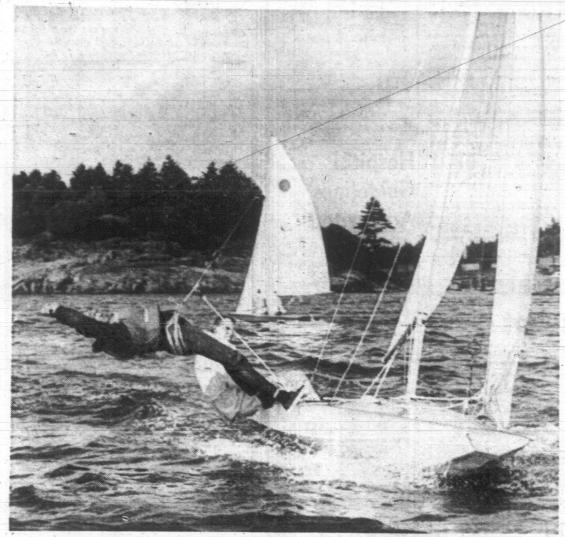
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gust up to 40. It makes racing interesting, they so interesting that only five of 19 entries finished Sunday's second race of the championship The rest were almost blown out of the Sling arrangement to keep boat from turning over is used by many sailing the 16-foot Fire-

# Negative Income-Tax Urged for Ontario

A PLEASANT WAY to spend a Sunday afternoon?

Long-leaning Tage Thomsen and skipper John

Winsor, of Vancouver, think so, and not only because they won British Columbia championship for

Fireball sailboats here on weekend. They, and a lot of others, enjoy invigorating sport when winds

like those of Sunday blow at 25 miles an hour and

By FRED HAMILTON

TORONTO (CP)—A select committee suggests that existing exemptions from retail income taxes, with or without sales taxes be eliminated, but that the cost be allowed as a credit against income tax.

"This would establish a negation." This would establish a negation income tax in the province, a new deal for mining municipalities and payment of municipal taxes, by all governments and institutions including churches.

The l3-man committee urged adoption of 215 of the 347 recom-

confidential treasury department analysis of both of them provide groundwork will provide groundwork upon TRUDEAU-DE GAULLE next year. There were eight Conservatives, three Liberals and two New Democratic Party members on the committee. members on the committee.

The legislature committee formed last May, accepts the Smith report principle that "all property, private and public should bear a fair tax burden.

Its 314-page report, however, rejects proposals for revamping Ontario's mining taxes and for changes in forest-industry lev-

In one of its major findings, Ontario must make greater

churches.

The 13-man committee urged adoption of 215 of the 347 recommendations made last year by a government-appointed committee which spent five years studying tax reform in the province.

It rejected 54 of the recommendations of the committee incendations of the committee headed by Lancelot Smith. To ronto chartered accountant, and revised 78 of them.

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WASHINGTON (AP)

James E. Webb amnounced today he is retiring as administration of the United States the value of Statistics reported today.

PARIS (Reuters) — The clerk of the string tax system of municipal parts or sharply increased mining grants.

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PARIS (UPI)-Foreign Minister Michel Debre indicated today, relations between France and Canada were so strained that no meeting between President Charles de Gaulle and

Speaking at a French diplomatic press luncheon Debre

"The possibility of a meeting between Monsicur Pierre

Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau is likely in the near future.

accused Trudeau of twice levelling false accusations against

Elliott Trudeau and General de Gaulle would not seem likely to become a fact at the pace at which things are moving,

administration to ince, said all real property Quebec. ts, it said,

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### Thant Backs Hanoi

PARIS (UPI) - U.N. Secretary General Thant today en-dorsed Hanoi's demands for an immediate and unconditional end to U.S. bombings of North Vietnam as the "first essential step" toward the beginning of meaningful peace

#### More Wheat Stored

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada ended the 1967-68 crop year 31 with an estimated Administrator 667,546,000 bushels of wheat in storage, up slightly from last year, the Dominion Quits Post

Rus Webb told reporters at the White House his decision to retire in no way reflects any dissent with the amount of money the U.S. space program lis getting. Space has felt the economy pruning knife along ald, 45, a former magistrate charged with many other programs. Webb, talking with reporters after calling on President Johnson, said the president is naming the deputy director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration Dr. Thom as Paine, to be acting administrator and a proposal with the Russians. But Webb told reporters at the White House his decision to retire in no way reflects any mention of the Queen in the speech from the throne "will disturb and offend countless Caladians who care deeply about the Queen," Opposition Leader Stanfield said today in the Commons.

Webb, talking with reporters after calling on President Johnson, said the president is naming the deputy director of National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. Thom as Paine, to be acting administrator after Cot. 7.

Under questioning, Webb did not choose to say whether that mention of the proposal the Queen in the speech from the throne "will disturb and offend countless Caladians who care deeply about the Queen," Opposition Leader Stanfield said today in the Commons.

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TORONTO — At least 61 persons were killed in weekend
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the roads.

Toronto — At least 61 pernot choose to say whether was not in.

"He extended a courtesy to
the CDC he did not extend to the
Queen," Mr. Stanfield added.

"The political party should be given more representation on
the roads.

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the roads.

Secret Agent

No Secret,

Says Trudeau

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U.S. Space

#### IN MID-OCTOBER OTTAWA (CP.) - Finance Minister Benson said today he hopes to bring down a budget in mid-October.

Replying to George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-

BENSON PLANS BUDGET

Hastings) in the Commons, Mr. Benson added that he would not like to tie himself down to any par-

# Floods Worsen A wounded sergeant, evacuated from Devertion of Port Harcourt, said rebelt troops were so numerous that "they gush out like sand, ..." "They are like sand, uncountable." Civilians fleeing from Owerri to Biafran headquarters at on it. Stiff resistance from seasoned of Oguta. Hard fighting also was reportance of near a crossroads midway along a 35-mile road linking Owerri and the former Biafran stronghold of Aba, captured recently by federal forces. The federal troops were trying to cut the road and trap large numbers of Biafran soldiers By Storms

LONDON (AP)—Gales and torrential rain lashed only major towns still in Biaf- for independence and help southern Britain today, adding to the havoc caused by ran hands at last report, the worst floods in 15 years. The army moved in to ESTIMATE WAS OUT help with relief and rescue work.

work.

Nigerian troops, driving to Authorities kept anxious crush the year-old secessionist watch for higher tides along the east coast and the Thames Estuary, where northeast gales brought a new and more serious threat. The combination of Division, was quoted as having in 1953 caused Britain's worst floods of the century, with 307 persons drowned.

ESTMATE WAS OUT

Nigerian troops, driving to Suecessionist state, meeting in Algiers, adopted a resolution after a long debate behind locked doors Sunday, calling for an end to hostilities and a general amnesty for the rebels. Tanzania, Zambia, Gabon and the Ivory State—the only African states which had recognized Biafra—pleaded the Biafra radio said during the Biafra case but got no support persons drowned.

Helicopters went out at dawn A broadcast dispatch from mants said Thant instead would to survey possible routes to sev- Biafran headquarters' said in-appoint Swedish diplomat Nils eral Kentish towns and villages vading federal troops suffered Gussing as his personal repre-"staggering losses" after three sentative to work with the obdays of gruelling fighting at servers, who already include

#### RIVER FLOODS HOUSES

Wimbledon in South London, flooding scores of houses.

At Lewisham, a busy shopping centre in southeast London, Water stood four feet deep in Grits Plan Program the streets.

The observatory at London's

WGTON (AP) — since records began in 1871. It Webb announced registered 1.97 inches of rain,

# Casualties High On Both Sides

LAGOS (AP) - Nigerian and Biafran forces are reported locked in heavy fighting for the town of Owerri-one of the last two left in rebel hands. Casualties are believed high on both sides.

Troops returning from the front said the Nigerian 16th and federal military headquarters, 17th Brigades are encountering which had claimed the capture

stiff resistance from seasoned of Oguta.

to Biafran headquarters at Umuahia also told of intense fighting outside Owerri, swol-OAU PLEADS PEACE

len by refugees from a pre-war While the Biafrans battled for population of 26,000 to hundreds their existence, the Organizaf thousands.

Owerri and Umuahia are the them to abandon the struggle

store the peace and unity of Nigeria."

Biafra radio said during the Biafran case but got no support.

This time the only casualty so weekend that rebel troops wiped far was a woman swept away out a Nigerian advance landing said Secretary General U Thant from her car as a river inundated a road in Sussex. Her daugh ter was swept away, too, but the airstrip where the secession suggestion, that he dispatch a was found alive clinging to a ists receive arms and relief supgeneral to join foreign observplies.

tree half a mile down river.

RIVER FLOODS HOUSES

The River Wandle, normally destroyed most of the Nigelittle more than a stream, broke rians' support and transport urday, had been in Nigeria since Aug. 17 surveying the re
Wirmbledon in South Lord

Kew Gardens reported Sunday was the wettest September day

today he is retiring as administrator of the United States the whole of September.

TORONTO (CP) — Senator democracy. If they can't go Richard Starbury said Sunday through a political party then National Liberal Experitions and Sunday through a political party then the National Liberal Federation demonstrations and violence are has embarked on a program to about the only other answer."

particularly the young. that the first steps in reorganiz- swing to biligualism.

establish a better link between He said plans for party rethe government and the people, orientation would mean increased staff at national

ers in the civil war. These infor

and

# French Agent Linked to Separatist

OTTAWA — Busy French 'agi-tator' Philippe Pierre Rossillon has been linked to Quebee sep-aratist Francois Dorlot—among

Mr. Dorlot until last roonth was an employee of the royal commission on bilingualism and member of Rene Levesque's biculturalism. One source said Mr. Dorlot ciation,

lon had been discovered.

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France within the past few days.

Debre said.

Mouvement Souverainete-Assowas fired by the commission after his connection with Rossilland acteristics of a "witch hunt." after his connection with Rossilland acteristics of a "witch hunt." with Mr. Dorlot and Michele

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#### WITCH HUNT

MONTREAL (CP) - Jean-Jacques Bertrand, acting pre-mier of Quebec, says reports Immigration and security from Ottawa concerning the activities in Canada of Philippe . Rossillon described by Prime Minister Trudeau as "more or less a secret agent" of France, have all the char-

However, the commission denied this and said Mr. Dorlot had resigned to take up studies in the Sorbonne in Paris.

It was announced today that Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot had need this and Michele Duclos, former member of le puch to not contact with Quebec separatists.

Other R ossill on contacts included Dr. Marcel Chaput, former employee of the federal Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant Mr. Dorlot had mr. Dorlot h Success said Friday Rossillon founded the Quebec Republican Party and was vice-president of the RIN in 1964; and Reginald Chartrand, president of the Knights of Independence and convicted for his part in separatist demonstrations.

Rossillon was under RCMP Page surveillance during many or all 20 of his visits to Canada. The .10, 11 RCMP had no comment on the 22 case and, in accord with normal 2 procedure; declined to make 18, 19 available whatever file it might

right-wing organization, Patrie et Progres, which holds that France should support the Que-bec separatist movement.

Rossillon is also secretary general of the committee for the defence and expansion of the French language and reports directly to the French prime minister's office. The Canadian government has

complained to France at least twice about Rossillon's visits to The second was made re-Canada.

cently after Rossillon's visit to One complaint was lodged last year when Rossillon went to Moncton and was instrumental in arranging for a visit by four deadling to Paris to Paris



B'ginnin' t' think de Gaulle didn't send thet French agent here t' work, he wuz jist tryin' t' git rid of him. \* \* \* Czech papers ain't allowed t' say how many patriots th'

Russians arrest. Bet rumor doubles th' number

\* \* \* We'll be able t' git out t' Swartz Bay an', back in twice th' number o' lanes, half th' time, an' one piece,



# Greece Extends State of Siege

regime decided today to extend ernment Gazette which stated the state of siege that has been in effect since the army's takeover 17 months ago, saying the dangers that made it necesthe state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the army's takeover 17 months ago, saying the dangers that made it necesthe state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the army's takeover 17 months ago, saying the dangers that made it necesthe state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the army's takeover 17 months ago, saying the dangers that made it necesthe state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the army's takeover 18 months ago, saying the dangers that made it necesthe state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the army's takeover 18 months ago, saying the dangers that made it necesthe state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the state of siege was rescinded, in effect since the siege was rescinded, i

## **All Property Owners** Have Vote

live outside the boundary of the proposed sewerage enterprise ber. can vote in the Sept. 28 refer-

were not eligible.

Advertisements in weekend The regime true COI Advertisements in weekend newspapers defined the boundary of the proposed enterprise roughly from Northridge to Chesterlea to Willow-McBriar ond the southers tip of Mount to the southers tip of the southers tip of the southers to the south and the southern tip of Mount had been in effect since 1952.

The area to the south of this gent press law in five years.

area will pay \$22.14 a year (initially) for sewers, plus \$7 naintenance charge. Residents only if its insults the king, any outside this area will not pay religion, discloses military

the Municipal Act because the force. referendum proposed establishing a municipal sanitary sewerage enterprise, not an individual

On another point, he reported a "steady flow" of new property ownest making sure they are on the voters list.

The existing voters' list was drawn up last Sept. 30 and since then many thousands of proper-ties have changed hands and new people have moved into Saanich.

the referendum but they must obtain a certificate from the court Saturday. clerk's office or at one of the polling stations on voting day.

#### Women Electors To Man Booth For Vote List

its weight this year behind a they pleaded guilty to impaired drive to boost the city's voters list.

Selkirk Boyrokoff, 20, of From Sept. 23-28 members of HMCS McKenzie, \$300 and a compared to the compared of the transplant from 10 per cent of the transplant from 10 per cent of the said. New revenue sources must be acceptation will man a second to the compared of the transplant from 10 per cent of

Eaton's Store to register resi- Pandora Friday evening.

Resident and tenant electors Dennis Burzuk, 26, of 4020 appeals against decisions by as the case at present, irrespective preferring to visit city hall can Cumberland, \$300 and a recompreferring to visit city hall can preferring to visit city hall can cumberland, \$300 and a recomb residential properties the city clerks of the December elections by he was spotted speeding on Interurban Friday evening.

The plight of residential property owners should be further eased by eliminating tax excessed by eliminating tax exce

#### No Classes Today

on strike today despite state and city efforts to end the job security dispute. There were no classes for most of the

#### Premier Sick

worse.

ATHENS (CP) - The Greek | Despite wording in the gov sary still exist. the Gazette actually meant "it A new draft constitution was had been prolonged indefithe Gazette actually meant

nitely." The premier also announce that former politicians banished to islands or under house arrest will be released next Monday. But he made it clear that the

amnesty did not embrace the 2,400 left-wing prisoners on the islands of Leros and Yaros nor army officers arrested after King Constantine's abortive at-Saanich property-owners who tempt to overthrow the army-

The final text of the proposed new constitution made some Municipal clerk Gordon Hay-modifications but the powers of ward reiterated this point today, the king remained diminished. with some people feeling they The ban aganst the Communist

The regime changed a strin which made boundary contains the existing newspapers liable to temporary sewered area plus 3,400 acres to or indefinite suspension for the which sewers would be extended slightest infraction or slander approved, residents in this tions.

movements or secrets, is patent.

Mr. Hayward said the Saanich-ly rebellious or aims at over-

## Before the Magistrate

A man who took a parked car anich. he spotted with the motor running pleaded guilty to theft appeared in central

> Harvey Lawrence Parsons of 226 Baillie St. was scheduled to sentenced later today.

He told police who apprehended him Friday night that he should be assessed at actual took the car from the 1300-block market value, with taxes paid took the car from the 1300-block Lyle Street because he was in a hurry to get downtown.

The offence was one of "sheer stunidity motivated by alcohol,"

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The offence was one of sheer stunidity motivated by alcohol, and the sheet sheet

The Association of Women said prosecutor John Macintyre. Electors of Victoria will throw Fined in court Saturday when on 60 per cent of real value, and ments will exceed the revenue-

the association will man a recommended licence suspen-special voters list booth in sion after a minor accident on \$30,000. used more aggressively. "It is the opinion of you

Eaton's Store to register resident and tenant electors whose names are not on the list.

The booth, to be manned by specially appointed deputy city clerks, will remain open during clerks, will remain open during Saturday.

Working farms should have a preferred tax position, paying on 40 per cent of actual market value, and a farm classification board should be established in each agricultural region to hear samples store hours.

Working farms should have a preferred tax position, paying on 40 per cent of actual market value, and a farm classification board should be extablished in each agricultural region to hear fluid in the lungs.

BUY A

eased by eliminating tax ex-emptions on all government and Third U.S. \$350 and a recommended licence institutional properties. o Classes Today

NEW YORK (AP) — New YORK (City teachers remained on strike today despite state

suspension except when driving on business, after a rear-end for business, after a rear-end for strike today despite state

Municipalities should receive full taxes or equal grants on all properties of all governments, their agencies, public business

General Ran suspension except when driving

BRANDON (CP) - Brandon UBC Head III; no classes for most of the city's 1,100,000 public school publis.

Dividing the classes for most of the city's 1,100,000 public school plans for a boycott today but Misses Meetings threatened to walk out of classes later this week if they are not remier Sick

granted representation on a of the University of British CoLISBON (AP) — Premier Ansenate committee. The stulumbia, will not speak to the tonio Oliveira Salazar's doctors dents, who claim some faculty Extension Association of the and cabinet ministers rushed to support, are demanding equal university of Victoria tonight. his hospital today, raising fears student and faculty representation. Dr. Hare is reported to be il the ailing 79-year-old Portuguese tion on the senate's discipline and missed a luncheon speech leader had taken a turn for the and student admissions commit- to the alumni of UBC and Uvic today.



"It's the one that carries

# Rockets

Viet Cong and namese killed in two savage lances. wide vote is a stipulation of throwing the social system in fights south of Da Nang and along the Cambodian border and overturned as it plowed to London, said the engine came to rest in the parking lot on its several automobiles.

The engine jumped the tail plowed of London, said the engine came to rest in the parking lot on its side.

Strupat escaped injury. were reported killed in a dozen smaller skirmishes from Mekong Delta to the demilitar-

ized zone. Combined forces were put at 44 dead, 109 wounded and 11 missing. South Vietnam forces were involved in the major fights and suffered the bulk of the combined forces casualties-33 dead, 70 wounded and 11 missing.

Continued from Page 1

## Paint Canada Red Like Mexico

MONTREAL (UPI) - Canada's Olympic athletes, who inplained that their blue blazers made them look too much like their British and American competitors in the past, will blossom out with new outfits at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico next month.

They'll wear red blazers - like the Mexicans.

Myrtle Cook, women's sports editor of the Montreal Star, got together with manufacturers across Canada to choose three basic ensembles for the Canadian team going to Mexico city. All will be red and white, with one for the opening ceremonies, another for recreational purposes and the third for

The red blazer tops the outfits and for men, can become a sporty-looking dinner jacket when the Canadian maple leaf crest is removed.

Girls on the team will wear the red blazer, a navy blue skirt and white blouse for the plane trip to Mexico City, During the opening ceremonies, they will sport a white dripdry A-line dress with a red braid border and the red blazer. The outfits will be topped by white hats decorated with either blue or red maple leaf insignias.

For relaxing moments, the men will wear blue sweaters under their red blazers, with navy slacks. The girls will wear blue Bermuda shorts and red waistcoat with white blouse or jersey, with a Bonnie and Clyde tam and matching gauntlet

# From Cong Train Hits Cars SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and United States forces dealt the Viet Cong and

North Vietnamese heavy casual-ties in fierce fighting Sunday and seized tons of stockpiled ammunition, including a rocket launchor and a local the rain comprised a local the Railway passenger train speed-four coaches, a cafe car and a ammunition, including a rocket launcher and a large cache of rockets and mortars threatening Saigon.

All the coaches left the tracks and two overturned.

Bassociation and Medical Association.

Passengers rescued from the one woman passenger.

Communiques reported 184
At least seven others were scattered cars were taken to an taken to hospitals by ambu-

by firehall. The engine jumped the rails A passenger, Bob Strupat, 24,

# Heart, Lung Switch Between Babies Fails

the transplanted heart and A hospital spokesman said Debra Lynn Lee of Hufsmith,

ONTARIO

enterprises, universities,

tals.

Business taxes should be paid "Future revenue require-

The plight of residential prop- abatement."

leges, private schools and hospi-

**General Kank** 

SAIGON (UPI) - The third

Negro ever to reach the rank of general in the U.S. armed forces usually spends Sundays

visiting field hospitals and the

rest of the week in the field

"That's where the action is," says U.S. Army Brig. Gen

year - old commander of the

199th Light Infantry Brigade.

Davison got his stars Sunday

from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander

n Vietnam, in a ceremony at

the brigade's base camp three miles southwest of Saigon.
"I can think of no man who

Abrams told Davison's men.

Frederick Ellis Davison,

with his troops.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A lungs of another infant Sunday two-month-old girl who received died today in hospital.

> Tex., died at 10:40 a.m. of a cardiac arrest. Dr. Robert D. Bloodwell. col- transplant team member, it was the first time the heart

and lungs of one donor were transplanted into one recipient Debra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, received or-

gans of a one-day-old unidentified infant who had congenital brain defects, a hospital spokes man said.

the recipient and donor. "It is the opinion of your com-Debra was admitted to Texas mittee that the province should Children's Hospital Aug. 31 sufadopt these fering from heart failure and





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SALES LEADER

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS

at Spring Island during the six-southerly 15, occasionally rising observations taken at midnight hour period ending at 5 this to 20 in Georgia Strait. Low to-GMT: London 53, Paris 52, more than General Davison," morning as a moist onshore cir-culation continued over the B.C. couver, 55 and 63; Nanaimo, 50 U.S. temperatures Sunday coast. A weak ridge of high and 63. pressure will produce periods of sunshine in the interior today. However, a series of Pacific disturbances will maintain unsettled weather along the coast today and Tuesday. The first system in this series will spread cloudiness and showers across the Cariboo this afternoon and into the southern interior this evening.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday Victoria: Overcast today and Tuesday. Rain decreasing to a few showers Tuesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light rising at times to southerly 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 50

West Coast: Rain today and tonight. Cloudy with scattered showers Tuesday. Little change New Westminster 61 in temperature. Winds southerly
15, occasionally rising to 25 in Prince George 55
exposed locations. Low tonight Nanaimo 71 and high Tuesday at Tofino, 52 Whitehorse

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Seattle Small craft warning in effect.
Overcast today and Tuesday.
Rain changing to a few showers
Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon, Little New York

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Prep

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Toronto	79	54	
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Regina	73	47	
Saskatoon	66	48	Trace
Medicine Hat	67	48	
Lethbridge	60	36	431
Calgary	61	34	
Edmonton	59	43	
Penticton	68	42	
Kamloops	65	45	.15
Kimberley	66	38	1
Vancouver	65	56	

.05 .10 49 Trace .32 Fort St. John .15

World temperatures based on has worked harder or who de-

Dr. Kenneth Hare, president

Dr. Hare is reported to be ill,

U.S. temperatures Sunday Anchorage 57, Las Vegas 93, Phoenix 95, Washington 82, Honolulu 88, Miami 85, Detroit

	80.
	CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
	Sunshine, Sept 99.6 hrs.
	Last Sept 112.4 hrs.
e	Normal (30 years) 113.8 hrs.
	Sunshine, 19681,795.7 hrs.
	Last year
	Normal (30 years) 1,824.5 hrs.
	Precip., Sept 1.14 ins.
	Last Sept
	Normal (30 years)59 ins.
	Precip., 1968 16.77 ins.
	Last year 17.23 ins.
e	Normal (30 years) 14.89 ins.
	Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
	(Pacific Standard Time)
	Sunrise 5:54 Sunset 18:21

TIDES AT VICTORIA Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. ITime Ht. IH.M. Ft. IH.M. Ft.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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## **NEW PHRASE** FOR INVASION

PRAGUE (UPI)-The newly censored Czechoslovak new agency CTK today came u with a synonym for the Russian invasion-"the extraordi nary event."

The Soviet - inspired press law forbids use of the word "invasion" when mentioning the intervention by Russian troops.

"The extraordinary event in the last third of August caused a drop in exports," CTK said in a report on foreign trade.

## Hospital Guidelines Advocated

NEW WESTMENSTER (CP)-Guidelines setting out the function of regional hospital boards urged Saturday by delegates to British Columbia's first nospital planning conference.

Delegates to the conference, which ended Saturday, endorsed the regional board concept, but felt the B.C. government should spell out the boards' responsibil-

The conference was sr by the British Columbia Hospi tal Association and the B.C.



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e eyes of women are strange, can spot a blonde hair on a and's coat at ten paces, but can't find a garage door

"Yes, twice," replied the patient.
"I see," said the doctor in his
most professional voice. "Well... most professional yours
ou've got it again."

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Two women were discussing Two women were discussing a mutual friend.
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"Finally getting smarter."

"No. She's lost weight."

"A clumsy shoplifter was nabbed old, stealing a wristwatch in a eyelry shoe.

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# Surveys Show Nixon Ahead

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Nixon—would win 30 states with 346 electoral votes; Humphrey, 6 states with 42 electoral votes, and independent candidate George C. Wallace, 8 states with 77 votes. Six states were too close to call, the Times

probably would get 329 and 346 lished in the Los Angeles Times electoral votes respectively— gives Nixon 43 per cent of the more than the 270 needed for vote and Humphrey 34 per cent. election in the Electoral College Wallace received support from presidential elections.

a California statewide poll and Nixon 43 per cent of the popular the Gallup Poll.

Newsweek's survey also said 19. Newsweek's survey also said Humphrey's About 500 Mexico City police are being trained in English to Wallace in the electoral vote. Keeping Democrats from defect enforce traffic regulations A m although the vice-president would ing. In the latest Gallup Poll, 27 a gainst English-speaking get a bigger popular vote than per cent of the Democrats said violators.

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The New York Times survey shows that if the election were

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Vallace. they would vote for Nixon or Newsweek had Nixon leading Wallace.

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The Vice-President has said

His audience included many

young man stalked out mutter ing. "He wasn't invited. I don't

Humphrey ignored him and launched into a 50-minute

peace (in the Middle East) . .

if we let the world know

In U.S. elections, voters do home in Santa Barbara, Calif., ot cast ballots directly for Sunday before beginning three candidates but for electors, who days of campaigning in his

## Humphrey Deviates From Johnson Again chance-despite the words of

By RICHARD HARWOOD The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Vice-President Hubert Humphrey Sunday night issued-for at least the fourth time—a mini-declaration the state of Israel die ... of independence from the Johnadministration by urging the same thing before and that the United States supply cautioned his audience—and the Israel with supersonic, Phantom jet airplanes. communications media—not to read into his dissent from

The president has resisted for administration policy any major months Israeli appeals for the disagreement with the presi jets on various grounds. But dent. Humphrey, in an unscheduled post-dinner appearance before the Zionist Organization of Democratic Party, and it was a friendly crowd, although one

rica here, declared: "I believe we have a better

### Black Lab Wins Trial

prize: Susan Gillespie, handlin

VANCOUVER (CP) - The British Columbia branch of the Canadian Public Health Association has donated \$12,000 to campaign for fluoridation of the Greater Vancouver water system. Voting on fluoridation in 14 Lower Mainland municipalities will take place in the December municipal elections.

New York Times says Nixon A California state poll pub-

balloting which follows all U.S. seven per cent. presidential elections. The latest Gallup Poll, based

SALARIES to college students was advocated by Creditiste leader Real Caouette when he spoke to a Charlottetown dinner meeting Sunday, sponsored by the freshmen of Prince of Wales College.

COPS LEARN ENGLISH

By GENE KRAMER

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders urged their people in weekend speeches not to lose hope despite tightening censorship and other restrictions demanded by the Soviet Union.

Ommunist Party Chief Alm.

and a girl singing a melancholy, reversed or blanked out to contained much tuse the occupation troops were said in an interview broadcast sa

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The dom for anti-Communist politi-

abroad if the borders aren't ways leading from Prague, but sealed.

A major Sunday television "Moscow 2,000 kilometres" still program was introduced with a appeared on the back roads. panorama of the Prague skyline Highway direction markers,

the sun will shine again." rectives and the new law forbidkia, enough room for free creadininistrative measures also necessary. Dubcek

Don't Lose Hope, Czechs Urged

dom for anti-Communist political activity.

The appeals for hope were directed partly at thousands of Czechs and Slovaks in Western Europe who are hesitating about coming home and at many who contemplate moving abroad if the borders aren't sealed.

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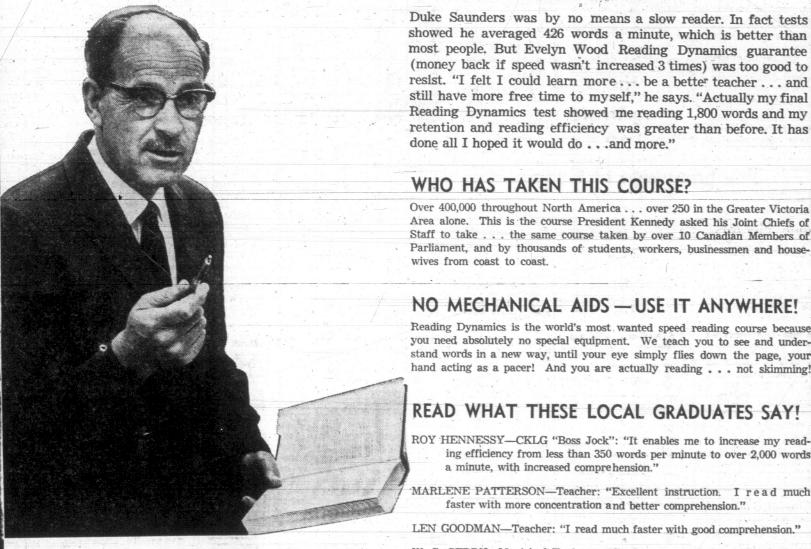
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Training Club. The dog also completed the gree, most difficult of the three Richard Nixon for talking in levels of obedience training. gree, most difficult of the three levels of obedience training.

Other winners in Friday's trial at St. George's Chur's Millianture Poodle. St. L. Costain.

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speech on the problems of the Middle East, his long affection for Israel, the mecessity for a "brotherhood.

have to listen to him."

It was his only public appearance on a day in which his other political activities were limited The dog also completed the to a statement needling Repub-final part of its club utility de-lican presidential candidate

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## Two-Fold Purpose

coming improvements to the Patricia the existing roadway, in five sections measure, designed to cope with the heavy increase in traffic now being experienced but not likely to handle that time a whole new highway system will have to be implemented.

The public has two chief concerns in connection with the highway to Swartz Bay. One is that it should have a sufficient number of lanes to handle the traffic of the foreseeable future. The other-no less important in some ways-is that the route should be a divided parkway, with north and south-bound traffic separated by a green median. In places, the north-and-south traffic flow might take quite different routes, being separated by a wood or landscaped area-a valuable concept both scenically and from the standpoint of driving safety. Mr. Black, indeed, hints that the north and south routes might eventually be two quite separate one-way highways, located independently of one another.

The concept of the divided parkway is a well-known one in many a challenge and an opportunity.

HIGHWAYS MINISTER parts of the continent. The Pat Bay Black's announcement of forthform of development, for it passes Bay Highway are welcome. He ex- through some excellent scenery plains that the proposed widening of which should be enjoyed, and numerous green areas, whether priover its full length, is an interim vately or publicly owned, could provide the landscaped or rural environment that would lift the highway out of the common run of thoroughthe volume expected by 1975. At fares. But this concept takes imagination and a real wish to preserve the very special natural amenities of the Swartz Bay journey.

> Mr. Gaglardi, as Highways Minister, did not have this feeling. His philosophy has been expressed in the paving near Swartz Bay, which is an efficient, high-speed, white-lineson-blacktop means of getting from Point A to Point B. Its chill logic is an affront to those conservationists who see beauty and attractiveness to be an essential accompaniment of the wonders science has given us

> Mr. Black is urged to keep this aspect in mind in forming plans for the ultimate form of the highway. The guidelines of the new era into which we are moving include the belief that public works should be visually attractive as well as efficient. The Patricia Bay Highway is at once

## The Language of Code

THE WORD "CODE" IS GAINing a new currency these days and it is not a healthy sign. When politicians or the press communicate with the people in a code language it indicates democracy is not functioning as it is meant to. There should be no substitute for clear, direct dialogue.

The use of code has been observed in the presidential campaign of George Wallace. The former Alabama governor has always denied that he is a racist, but his methods belie his words. His basic appeal is to whites who fear the Negro drive for civil rights and economic opportunity. There are depressing signs that this faction is growing in the United States and Wallace hopes to gain enough votes to paralyze the American political system by denying a majority to either of the principal presidential candidates.

How does he get his message across? He uses code. Thus when he says "we're going to maintain law and order in this country," his audience is meant to translate, "we're going to put the nigger in his place". on in double-talk.

The dangers of this campaign technique are more apparent when the same phrase, "law and order", is used by another candidate with broader appeal, such as Richard Nixon. He knows that the words have come to mean different things to different people and by employing them he is not being completely honest with the public.

In the tensions and frustrations of modern life, when passions tend to run high on the issues that divide us, public leaders have an obligation speak clearly and forthrightly what is on their mind. There can be no room for confusion and double-

The use of code has also cropped up in Czechoslovakia, where it can regarded as a more healthy phenomenon, but illustrative of what happens when democracy is stifled. When the Czech press refers euphemistically to "recent events" or Soviet "visitors" everyone gets the message. It is tragic for a nation to have to communicate in this manner. It is even more obnoxious for a presidential election to be carried

## **Protect This Heritage**

THE CURRENT REVIVAL OF versity of B.C. in salvaging a num-I interest in preserving Indian totem poles should engage the attention of every British Columbian, and objects by declaring them to be nathere should be wide public support tional works of art and placing a for any measures designed to pre- ban on their export. Present provivent export of valuable works of In- sions of the Indian Act prohibit the dian art from the province. It is to removal of grave poles or houses, or our shame that some of the finest carved house poles and certain other collections of Northwest Indian cary- objects from reserves, but enforcetries, much of the material having places. been removed from its original location many years ago.

mendable, as is the work of the Uni- serve all the protection possible.

ber of slowly decaying works of art. Many lands protect historic cultural ing are owned by foreign coun- ment has been difficult in isolated

Better administration and policing of the Act, and further measures to prevent removal of objects The British Columbia govern- from the province are needed. The ment's efforts to preserve and dupli- unique and vanishing Indian art cate many of the best remaining to- forms represented in totem poles, tem poles on the Coast are com- masks, dishes and other objects de-

## Speak Up

ments are averse to criticism. especially when it is administered publicly for everyone to hear. Nevertheless, it is a cross they must learn to bear.

Power has certain advantages for those who hold it, and criticism of

failings is part of the price of power. Provincial Welfare Minister Campbell's motives may be understandable therefore, but he is out of line when he advises the psychiatrists to avoid the press when they are concerned about government business.

TIKE INDIVIDUALS, GOVERN- policy in the field of mental health. Just come quietly and see us, says Mr. Campbell, and everything can be fixed up without the fuss and bother that arise when the public gets involved in a debate.

> The psychiatrists should not fall for this argument. The public, which has a stake in these matters even if Mr. Campbell would deny it is dependent for its information on experts who are not afraid to speak out frankly. This is the public's



"... and in my book you're nothing but a phoney ..."

#### FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

# Switch in the Majority Party Tradition?

WHEN Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, the British regiments marched out, to lay down their arms, to a mournful but appropriate tune. It was

"The World called Turned Upside Down." For the Democrats, so long. so comfortably, so over-confidently majority party in the United States. "The World Turned Upside Down" neatly sums up their present prospects. It is not

just a matter of the pollers' grim findings that Richard M. Nixon is leading Hubert Humphrey by a very big margin, while the racist, George C. Wallace, still continues to surge forward.

At the moment, there is not a ray of light on the Democratic horizon. The Humphrey high command is so desperately short of money that it has literally been impossible to buy television or radio time, and there is little hope of doing so on any serious scale for some-

#### Contributors Like Success

This pinch in turn reflects the general stimate of the Democrats' chances. Contributors like to invest in success, after all. In addition the public campaign waged by the Vice President is as yet both formless and all over the lot - for he has not adhered to the formula and strategy that were agreed upon before he took the stump.

Difficulties behind the scenes are also indicated by a sudden change of the advertising agency handling the Democratic account. Altogether, it is not surprising that campaign director Lawrence O'Brien has been begging the House leadership to pass the "equal time" bill at all costs, on the outspoken ground that Humphrey-Nixon debates on nationwide television offer the only remaining hope of snatching victory from defeat's hungry jaws.

What, then, is the cause of this great upset in the whole established pattern of American politics, which now seems to impend? The Vietnam-obsessed Democratic dissidents will of course reply, "the war"; but they will be 90 per cent

#### Once He Was Their Hero

Certainly, poor, decent Humphrey has en much hurt by the vicious nastiness of the leftwing Democrats, whose hero he once was. Certainly, the public behavior of too many of the Democratic leftwingers has caused a pretty angry conservative reaction. Certainly, these people have made it inordinately hard for Humphrey to reunite his party.

But all that, if you look at the basic' facts, adds up to no more than a very small part of the real story. The real story is that the Democrats have been living on borrowed time for several elections.

In other words, their position as the majority party has long been owed, almost exclusively, to a fairly unlikely chapter of accidents. The first accident was Dwight D. Eisenhower. On the one hand, Eisenhower took much trouble about his own standing in the country, but took no trouble at all about his party's standing.

On the other hand, the Eisenhower-George M. Humphrey economic and fiscal policies somewhat impeded growth and retarded affluence. And this went far to re-instill a little loyalty into the highly diverse Democratic coalition that Franklin D. Roosevelt put together so long ago. Yet even with these handicans. Richard M. Nixon came within mouse's whisker of victory in 1960.

#### JFK Had Power to Inspire

The second accident was John F. Kennedy. His charm, courage and power to inspire both high and low soon made people forget how nearly he had been beaten, When Kennedy was tragically lost to us, Lyndon B. Johnson undoubtedly inherited a party that once more commanded a large majority. That majority was then artificially inflated by the third accident, the Republican choice of Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Yet throughout this whole period, the

composition of the electorate was changing in ways that were eventually bound to cause a strong trend to the right. As of today, if you count only those who are at all likely to go to the polls, 75 per cent of the voters are 35 years old or more, with the average well above forty. Eighty-five per cent of the voters live above the poverty level, and again, the average is well above the poverty level. And 90 per cent of the voters are white

#### Affluent Whites Afraid

Add that enormous numbers of the affluent whites have been frightened, or outraged, or both at once, by the rioting of the tiny minority or black extremists. by the excesses of the youthful flagburners, and by the sentimental permis siveness of so many of the professional Democratic liberals. You can then see why the State of Michigan, for example, is now judged to be a toss-up between Nixon and Wallace, with Humphrey far down in third place.

A good many weeks must pass before election day. All sorts of things can happen. But it is already clear that Nixon not only has an excellent chance of being elected, but also has an excellent chance of making the Republicans the majority party for a long time

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## Letters

Convention Centre

opening salvo has been fired in the campaign to soften up the Victoria homeowner to finance the construction and operation of a convention centre. I refer to Mr. Wheaton's recent letter in your publication . . .

Before giving consideration to any proposal, it should first be established that a convention centre is required in Victoria and if the answer is in the affirmative, who, of the city's residents, will benefit from this. The city is on the extreme western boundaries of Canada. hence it is extremely unlikely that it will be selected for country-wide conventions. The type of convention which will be attracted to Victoria will remain of a regional nature, and this is now adequately handled with present facilities. Furthermore, Victoria City is fast becoming an apartment area peopled by retired persons, and the old bromide that "everyone benefits from the tourist and visitor" does not apply, (even if it were true). The only benefit to such persons is the privilege of paying the high retail prices set at the tourist trade level.

If, however, it were conceded that "everyone benefits" and a convention centre were necessary and should be built from tax revenue, then all taxpayers in the surrounding municipalities and unorganized territory should contribute towards this through the regional District. Victoria City already has provided and operates four facilities for the benefit of the whole Greater Victoria area. As a home-owning taxpayer of the city, I suggest that this is enough subsidization of activities benefiting the whole surrounding area.

If it is economically feasible to build and operate a convention centre, then private enterprise should do so. Obviously this is not economically feasible, otherwise local entrepreneurs would already have done so and would now be horrified at any suggestion that the city should get a piece of the action.

Summarizing, I suggest that Victoria does not need a convention centre. If such an activity is needed, however, this should be conceived, built, operated and subsidized entirely by private enterprise. Under no circumstances should one cent of city tax revenue be contributed to this project .- a Critic.

#### Hard Facts

At last. A man of 84 has come up with some hard facts about labor. For years union leaders have used a big stick to smack down the public. Completely ruthless, they have kept up the pressure until the public screams, knowing that is easiest way to get what they want. Now they are screaming "Foul". Ivan C Rand has dared to stand up to them. Now it remains to see what the eleven governments will do about it.-L. Richards, 4201 Glendenning.

### TYCOON OR FARMER

# Every Canadian Has a Conflict of Interest

OPPOSITION politicians, who have been fearful of their future should the Trudeau charisma rub off on his cabinet colleagues, can now relax. A



view in Winnipeg last week has supplied positive proof that there is nothing contagious about Trudeaumania. interview was between a Tribune reporter and James A. Richardson, Can-

footnote to an inter-

ada's richest politico. The subject was conflict of interest.

As minister without portfolio Mr Richardson has been assigned to look into the corporate structure of Air Canada. Mr. Richardson's father was a pioneer airline promoter and he has been a large CPR shareholder. The CPR owns Air Canada's arch rival, Canadian Pacific Airlines.

To the overly suspicious, the Richardson assignment might have looked akin to hiring a hawk to investigate a chicken hatchery. The Tribune reporter telephoned Mr. Richardson at his Lake of the Woods retreat over the Labor Day week-end. He denied any conflict of interest and explained he had sold all

his CPR stock early in July. He emphasized that in his philosophy the national interest would always take precedence over personal or corporate interest.

Then he rocked the reporter back on his heels with the well tanned back of his hand. He did not appreciate "all these phone calls on a hoiday week-end," he said. The reporters should not have m but should subject to the Canadian Press.

Obviously, when it comes to making friends of reporters. Mr. Richardson could use some advice from Mr. Trudeau, or at least from Date Carnegie.

#### Meets Himself in Doorway

The problem of conflict of interest is

a fascinating one however because it is liable to break out at any time for Mr. Richardson. Because of his immense wealth he will be hard put to avoid meeting himself in this revolving door for as long as he stays in public life. Even if he totally divested himself of all his investments by converting his holdings into cash, and burying the cash in his back yard, he'd only succeed in acquiring a brand new vested conflicting interest: whether or not to try to prevent inflationary government policies from eroding the value of his buried treasure.

More realistically, the problem could easily have arisen from the elevator strike at Fort William. One of his private companies, Richardson Terminals, Ltd., owns one of the large strike-bound lakehead elevators. Thus he had a financial stake in the employers' side of this labor dispute. If the government had decided to step into the picture, Mr. Richardson might have had to vote to hold a gun to his own head.

Wherever he turns in Ottawa, he is almost bound to encounter similar quandaries. As an owner of Canada's largest stock brokerage house, he has more than a casual interest in the way security laws are being re-written. He also has to be interested in laws passedto control mutuel funds. He has an immense stake in changes to be made in our personal and corporation tax laws.

### Peaceful Weekends Gone

Avoiding even an madvertent conflict of interest can get to be a full time job for Mr. Richardson. Then enjoyment of peaceful holidays over long week-ends could become a thing of the past, seven without phone calls from inquiring

But Mr. Richardson is by no means alone in his quandary. The farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan are impaled on a similar dilemma. Through their Wheat Pools, the darmers themselves

that were on strike at the Lakehead.

By JAMES H. GRAY

The Saskatchewan and Manitoba Wheat Pools own 42,000,000 out of the 70,000,000 bushels storage capacity at Port Arthur. At adjacent Fort William the Saskatchewan Pool owns 11,000,000 out of 37,000,000. So in the combined port, the farmers own half the elevator

As owners, the farmers had a vested interest in settling the strike for the lowest possible terms. But as wheat prowers faced with loss of markets, they had a vested interest in getting the strike settled at all costs.

The farmers, like Mr. Richardson, know there is no easy solution to the conflict-of-interest problem

# He's Open To Dialogue

Quebec L'Action Mr. Trudeau above all seeks a

Canadian unity, a strong Canada, and thus a strong central government. It is his view that everything which could contribute to a weakening of the federal power on Canadian unity must be set

After having recalled the stands he has taken in the past on the constitutional problem, Mr. Trudeau points out that he wants to oppose both those who want to change everything and those who reject even the possibility of a change.

He believes extreme positions are untenable and that absolute and inflexible theories are inapplicable ...

These points lend credence to our belief that the prime minister wishes to be open for dialogue on the precise objectives he is pursuing to secure the future of all Canada. If we were to try to adopt the perspectives the prime minister sees, we would see more easily that he wants to make this debate a question concerning all Canadians rather than make it a simple dispute between two governments. In ceding powers to Quebec, the federal government must

also cede them to the other provinces. Quebec is well aware of this, and that is why it is trying to persuade the other provinces to join it in claiming additional powers in various fields. And Quebec knows full well that the federal government, if it wants to be true to its own theory, must cede to the provinces any powers they might demand unani-

mously.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



WHILE YOU'RE BUYIN' YOUR SHOES, I'LL BE IN HERE SMELLING!

#### Looking Back

From the Times, Sept. 16, 1908, Ladysmith - Last night's meeting of the council was unusually short, chiefly owing to the fact that there were only four members of the council present.

Ald, Campbell introduced an amendment to the city street bylaw which has for the object the better protection of shade trees in the streets. Expressmen and delivery wagon drivers are in the habit of leaving their horses loose on the streets and if the animals are anywhere near shade trees they make for them and damage them.

# The Campaign Will Decide But Prospect Glum Now

Fortunately, it seems to me, this is still September and so there is still some time left in which to make the choice with the two conventions have offered



the country. There is good reason to think that neither candidate is very popular except among the regular members of his own party As as a result the ticket chosen in Miami was greeted with boredom and resignation. The ticket

chosen in Chicago was met with bitterness and something very much like a wish not to win the election.

This overriding unhappiness is due to the obvious contrast between the two uninspiring candidates and the magnitude and complexity of the problems the next President must deal with. It may well be that there was no one available, not Nelson Rockefeller, Eugene McCarthy nor George McGovern, of whom one could say confidently that he was the man who could lead the country through the dangerous discontents here at home.

But to say there was no one else who was clearly adequate is cold comfort, for it is to say that one is not sure that those who were chosen are adequate. It leaves us with the fact that the choice is between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, and that neither of them inspires confidence

Here in the middle of September we see that the professional politicians in both parties proceeded on the fundamental assumption, which is statistically correct, that the active dissenters—the young, the intellectuals, the clergymen, the black-do not amount to more than a quarter of the registered voters. The election will be decided by the undissenting majority, by the "unpoor, the unyoung, the unblack" who are opposed to disorder and to violent change.

Some of the members of this majority could go over to George Wallace, but they will not go to the left, and the winner in November will be the man who has put together a conservative coalition.

This may well be the correct diagnosis of the array of forces in 1968. It is obvious that a great majority is furiously angry against the burning and the looting in the black ghettos. The white backlash is a reality.

It is also plain that the ideology and the programs of the New Deal, which have created the welfare state, have become unpopular in their recent incarnation when they are called the Great Society. There is no doubt that the preponderant majority is against the war in Vietnam as President Johnson has waged it.

By the ordinary rules of the game the failures of the Johnson Administration would mean certain defeat in November for the Democrats. This may well be the simple truth of the matter, but there are some reasons for waiting to see.

One of them is that 1968 differs from 1932, when the Hoover Administration was swept out of office, in that the country, though it is unhappy and nervous, is for the most part remarkably prosperous.

Another reason for waiting is that there is in the Democratic Party a large collection of groups which have vested interest in the Democratic measures enacted from Franklin Roosevelt's time to Lyndon Johnson's. A third reason is the widespread anti-Nixonism among what has been during the past generation the great Democratic majority

The campaign begins with a contest in

Arthur I. Waskow, Vietnam war opponent and teaching

fellow at Washington's Insti-tute for Policy Studies, faced

his draft board the other day

protest his reclassification

Waskow, who is 34, has a

turned in his draft card

heart condition and had been

last Oct. 20 during an antiwar protest preceding the march on the Pentagon.

Irving Katz, chairman of local board 20, said the board

acted under the Oct. 24 directive from selective serv-

ice director Lewis B. Hershev.

said participation in anti-

'That's all we have to cover

The justice department has

already said such reclassifica-

tion may be unconstitutional, and has opposed such action

in the case of divinity student James A. Ostereich, a case

now before the Supreme

Katz, 68, and a member of

said he was unaware of "who

Waskow was one of 10 men including Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale University Chaplain

William Sloane Coffin, who gave justice department offi-

cials a satchel of draft cards

during the Oct. 20 demon-

Spock, Coffin and two others were subsequently convicted of conspiring to frustrate the

draft. Waskow was notified in February he had been re-

classified to "1-A, delin-

That status could lead to a

this fellow (Waskow) is."

draft board since 1940,

war activity was grounds for

us," in the Waskow case, Katz

reclassification.

By WALTER LIPPMANN



HUMPHREY



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HE'S 4-F AND A PACIFIST

His Draft Board Wants Him

By JARED STOUT

Oct. 27 when the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and others

dumped blood into the filing

cabinets containing the

And it appears that incident

Waskow's hearing opened

with a confrontation between

him and Katz over whether a newsman and five of Was

kow's friends would be allowed inside the hearing room where Katz and James

A. Finley Jr. would hear his

Katz, firmly then angrily,

request for opening the normally closed hearing

session. As their voices rose, Katz summoned building

guards who stood between

him and Waskow, his friends

"Privacy is for the protec-tion of the (draft) registrant,"

Waskow said, his voice near-ing a shout. "And I want it

made clear that it is this board, not me, who is making

it impossible for the press to

newsmen and Waskow's friends "aren't under my board. They haven't any right

to be in these hearings. They

can't come in."

As he finished, the guards

ushered all but Waskow out of

the wooden-railed bullpen

where visitors to room 131 -

And, when this group began o congregate in the Custom

House lobby, the guards

draft headquarters kept, a safe 20 yards or so away from the draft files.

Katz shot back that the

Waskow's repeated

agency's draft records.

is far from forgotten.

appeal.

refused

and newsmen.

qualified man being subject to

the armed forces.

mary election.

Wisconsin.

speeded-up induction into

Waskow also was an alter-

nate delegate to the Demo-

cratic national convention and

has been active in the anti-war

state which took over the Washington Democratic or-

ganization in last May's pri-

He classified himself as an "independent radical," and

enjoys a national reputation among the new left as a

among the new left as a political commentator. He has

a doctorate in American his-tory from the University of

Waskow's heart condition, which led to his being classi-

fied 4-F, was discovered when he had a physical examination

at the Walter Reed Army Medical Centre in 1959. Then,

he wanted to join the army

He believes the heart condi-

tion has not changed and he

"failed to see why they should want me," since in addition he is now married

and the father of two children.

Beyond that, Waskow is within a month of being

forever exempt from the draft. For when he turns 35

on Oct. 12, present law provides for a permanent

Officials at the U.S. Custom

House, headquarters for this

city's 26 local draft boards,

declined comment on how this situation might affect the

The headquarters was also

the scene of a protest last

draft examption.

carrying his own record and his party's ideological eccentricities. Will anti-Johnsonism or anti-Nixonism prevail? I do not know. But there is yet no sign that there will be a clear choice in which one of the candidates stands out clearly as a man who can lead this country out of its troubles.

The serious question the voters have to answer is which ticket has the best chance of being able to put together an administration that can govern in the turbulence of our times. It is easier to ask this question than to answer it, and as a matter of fact I think it is not possible to answer it today before the two parties confront one another in the

The Republicans could put together a very competent and enlightened administration, for they have a large pool of younger Republicans on which to draw. It is not Republicans on which certain, however, that Nixon knows enough of Republicans outside workers whom he knows so well.

Nor is it certain that he will not impose or feel compelled to impose an ideological veto on some of the most promising new Republicans. The Nixon Republicans are a wider set than the Goldwater or Reagan Republicans. But they are not nearly so wide as the whole Republican constituency.

There is also the question of whether in the course of campaigning Nixon will not commit himself to a military solution in Vietnam. If he does this, he will make it fail just as Lyndon Johnson's has failed.

There is also the question of whether he will appease Sen. Strom Thurmond and the Wallace people and thus will make the racial conflict in the cities insoluble. We know from the past that Richard Nixon is not by nature confident and prudent man, that he is in fact an unconfident and imprudent man, and that his course can be erratic and dangerous.

If he will conduct a candid campaign, if he will convince the voters that he can be trusted with control of nuclear weapons and the enormous military power of the United States, he may succeed in neutralizing old anti-Nixonism which is Hubert Humphrey's last best hope of winning.

It is very difficult to make a case, I think, for a continuation of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration. Humphrey will probably be able to bring home some of the dissenting Democrats. They will be afraid of Nixon. They will remember the Humphrey of former

But the fearful breach between the Johnson Administration and the intellectual com-munity, the young and so much of the religious community will not be repaired easily by Hubert Humphrey. The alienation of the intellectual and moral leaders of the country who are a small minority in numbers has left the Democratic Party without its mind and without its soul. These alienated teachers and students and

artists and clergymen are not to be confused with the hippies and the Yippies. They are the saving remnant of the Democratic Party, and without them it is a collection of interest groups and wheeler-dealers and old poli-The renovation and restoration of the

Democratic Party requires time in which, relieved of the responsibilites of office,

do well if they are elected, the Democrats will have a rival to compete against in their labors of renovation and renewal.

buildings.

resign.

lations against "unwarranted

loi tering" in government

protests but without incidents.

When the 70-minute hearing was over, Waskow held a

curbside news conference and

said that, in addition to protesting his reclassification,

he had asked the board to

He said his request was ignored but the board had

actions "if I agreed to take

back my 4-F card and promised never to do it again." He

that card was a valid means of protest last October and I may think so again," Waskow

said. "I would not promise to

give up what I think is a

constitutionally protected way

of protesting." Inside, Mrs. Mabel Fearson

continued what she calls her "social work" as co-ordinator

of the operations of the 26 city boards, and, after it all had

ended peacefully, she observed, "this has been a tough

"Yes, we sleep a good deal

easier now ... now that Father Berrigan is up in the

penitentiary. I'm not against protests but when they come in here and destroy our records, that's too much," she

said.

"After all," she said, "I typed the very notice that sent my husband off to World War II and we all have to do

"I thought that turning in

indicated it might forgive

said he could not do that.

The order was obeyed with



POPULATION OF CHINA is estimated now at 710 million, lower than previously projected but still growing at a fast rate despite a decline in birth rate.

# China's Birth Rate Dropping But There's Still a Lot of Them

PEKING-The size of China's population has always fascinated demographers and amateur mathematicians, partly because of its size and partly because firm figures have been somewhat elusive.

The last official census was in 1953, when the population was calculated to be 590,-194,715. Four years later it was officially estimated to have grown to about 654,000,000.

In July of 1966 an official report put it at 700,000,000. This figure was used again a few weeks ago when Mao Tse tung began his new instruction with the words, "our country has seven hundred million

#### Close to UN Figure

This total is fairly close to the United Nations 1967 estimate of 710,000,000, but was a considerable distance the calculation of 786,000,000 made last year by United States sinologists.

If the U.S. figure was correct, China's population would pass the 800,000,000 mark this year. Now, however, using figures

issued by the Chinese over the last 20 months, it can be said China has about 711,000,000 people.

By COLIN McCULLOUGH The Globe and Mail

The total is only approximate, since it is gained from adding the population figures published as each province established its revolutionary committee, and these were given only in round numbers. They totalled 701,000,000.

In addition, the population figures for Tibet, Ningsia and Peking are unpublished. However it is probably fair to sume that Tibet and Ningsia together have about 4,000,000 people and that Peking now has about 6,000,000

Despite the lack of precise statistics, if China's population is still near 700,000,000 it means that the birth rate probably has been lowered. The importance of this is ssible to exaggerate.

#### Settle Remote Areas

Using even a modest two per cent growth rate, a figure-put forward by Chou En-lai, China's population increase in just one year is more than double Canada's population growth over the last 17 years. Comparison of the 1953 census with new figures also provides some interesting in-

sights into the efforts China has made to settle remote regions of the country.

Sinkiang, Inner Mongolia and Heilungkian, which stretch completely across the top of China, show population gains so large they can be attributed only to large-scale immigration. Sinking has jumped from 4,800,000 to 8,000,000; Inner Mongolia from 6,000,000 to 13,000,000; and Heilunkiang from 11,800,000 to 21,000,000. Even allowing for a high birth rate. some seven or eight million Chinese must have moved to

#### Tibet a Mystery

What has happened in Tibet is not known. The 1953 census reported a population of almost 1,300,000. Newspaper accounts of the founding of Tibet's revolutionary com-mittee referred only to "regions with more than one million emancipated serfs." These, clearly, are Tibetans but the total population is not

mentioned. The 10 largest provinces of China are Szechwan, 70,-000,000; Shantung, 57,000,000; 50,000,000: Kiangsu. Honan. 47,000,000; Hopei, 43,000,000; Kwantung, 40,000,000: Hunan, 35,000,000; Hupeth, 32,000,000, and Anhwei, 35,000,000.

# Heart Clues

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. -An important new clue to the origin of heart disease appears to lie with east Africa's Masai warrior tribe, according to two Chicago path-

It has long been known that the nomadic Masai are extraordinarily free of coronary disease, but most heart specialists have attributed this to freedom from stress and their active life in the open air. Not so, said Evanston Hospital's Dr. C. Bruce Taylor and Dr. Wang-Jey Ho, who after a summer's study in Kenya concluded that the Masai have such little heart disease because they suppress cholesterol production to half what their Caucasian counter

Just why the Masai are able do so is unclear, the two doctors told the American Chemical Society's national meeting, but it is certainly genetic and almost certainly unique to the Masai.

"One of the Masai we studied had twice the cholesterol levels of his brothers, which surprised us," Taylor said. "But he was later proved to be not pure . . . only 'half' Masai."

Taylor and Ho autopsied ten Masai, nine of whom died

after they were 60. They also ran a controlled diet study of 24 young Masai.

To 12 of the tribesmen they fed a high cholesterol diet; the other 12 were given a normal Masai diet, which is about as high in cholesterol as the average American's. Out of the 10 Masai autopsied, the doctors reported,

only one had as much as a single ulcer on the main coronary artery. "If I had autopsied a similar random number of American men over 40," Taylor said, "I would have found at least 50 ulcers in the same spot."
In their diet studies, the

doctors found that even after eight weeks, the 12 Masai fed the cholesterol-rich diet had no more cholesterol in their blood than the 12 given the normal diet, and that both groups had half the cholesterol levels one might expect Caucasians on the same normal diet to have.

The doctors theorize the Masai suppress cholesterol, either through their livers or intentines, by cutting down the production of the fat known as beta-lipoprotein.

#### Democrats can sort out the inner muddle of the party. The old politicians will have to retire, the younger men will have to mature, the youngest will have to grow up. If, as one must hope, the Republicans will



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hospital. He was reported in fair condition, suffering from

District ranger Dale Farley said the party had been caught in winds with gusts up to 80 miles per hour, snow and

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Thirteen of the injured re- were rounding a curve by Eleven mini-monorail cars were mained in hospitals today as an HemisFair infirmary.

derailed at the HemisFair Sunday, killing one person and inWitnesses said the cars were from the cars two of which had day, killing one person and inWitnesses said the cars were from the cars, two of which had juring 49 after one of the trains derailed after one train struck fallen into a lagoon beside the struck another.

Witnesses said the cars were from the cars, two of which had a lagoon beside the struck another.

It was the third known misinvolving the brightly-col-WASHINGTON CLIMBER which anyone was injured, offi-cials said. Fire damaged four YAKIMA (AP) - A woman professor died and the president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce was injured when an Oregon climbing party was eaught in a violent storm in the Cascade Mountains Saturday.

Una V. Davies, 65, Lake Oswego, Ore., a professor at Multnomah College, apparently died on the 7,000-foot level of Old Snowy Mountain in the Goat Rocks wilderness. ever, and no one was injured, police said. The injured climber, Garnett Cannon, 60, was packed from the isolated area late Sunday and rushed to a Yakima

Police blamed Sunday's colli-sion on faulty brakes but John Moore, manager of the 1.5-mile-long monorail system, disputed this account.

# PARADE LOYALTY'-PM

OTTAWA (CP) - The Queen wasn't mentioned in the eech from the Throne because she hasn't made any recent visits to Canada and none are projected in the near future, Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday night.

"I am not one of those men who find it is always useful to parade loyalty," he added. "The government that I lead is a government loyal to Her Majesty, but we don't take pains to talk about it."

He made the remarks in a televised interview on the CBC French-language network program 2 Plus 1. Former prime minister Diefenbaker said last Thürsday

that the Queen's name had been omitted from the Throne Speech for the first time because of Mr. Trudeau's antimonarchic feelings.

# Ottawa Wants Talks On Shared Programs

OTTAWA (CP) - Federal-cancellation of the winter works provincial conferences aimed at program.

ram 2 plus 1 about the recent He did not name the pro-

awa in December.

The forthcoming federal-pro

The victims were members of

## 400 Students Demonstrate Against Exam

PARIS (Reuters) - Police provinces decide to spend. struggled today with about 400 As a result, the federal gov-students demonstrating outside ernment found itself depending the new Paris Medical College when it made up its spending against colleagues entering to budget each year not upon feder-

take a freshman examination.

The demonstrators shouted "No examination—the fight continues" as police set up a continues" as police set up a continues as police set up a continues the fight continues as police set up a continue the fight continues the fight continu

don around the main entrance to protect students wanting to take the exams.

Today's clashes seemed to drown all hopes that concessions to the students by Education Minister Edgar Faure after last week's first brushes with Small Brothers authorities would mollify stu-dents and allow examinations to Die in Blaze proceed calmiv.

COALDALE, Alta. (CP)-Four-Faure previously announced there would be no more use of year-old Floyd Seegfreeze and police or monitors to supervise his three-year-old brother Carl examinations and promised no lost their lives Saturday afteraction would be taken against noon when fire destroyed a four-students who deliberately cheated last week in order to sabot- munity seven miles east of Lethage tests. bridge.

But he later warned that from today students not taking their a large family. The boys' grand-exams might not be allowed to mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Jurrey, 61, was seriously burned in the blaze and was in critical concontinue their studies.

dition in hospital.

Four older shildren in the cars during a test run before the fair opened, and one official said a collision similar to Sunata at a Philippine army camp Sunata when the fire broke out. day's occurred in the early days day and killed five persons be-of the fair. It was minor, how-fore shooting himself to death,



# Some of the trains resumed



exposure and undetermined injuries.

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# 'DON'T FEEL WE MUST Ulterior Motives Behind French Move

ster Trudeau said Sunday night French government official, as there appears to be some "ul- a secret agent." there appears to be some use a secret agent terior motive" behind France's dispatch of "a non-secret sillon who was no secret, who agent" to visit French-Canawas here and I knew it and dians without informing Cana-everyone knew it."

Discussing the Philippe Ros-Discussing the Philippe Rossillon affair on the CBC French-language TV program 2 plus 1, he said that when France wanted to deal with Quebecers it advised the Quebec and President de Gaulle probably would find it "vexing" if the chancellor of West Germany went to the heavily-German French province of Alsace, said "long live the free Alsace" Quebecers it advised the Quebec

'Why does it make an exception in the cases of all the other provinces or all the other governments, save that of Quebec, unless there is an ulterior mo-tive behind this policy?"

trimming the cost of several Mr. Trudeau said that finance shared-cost programs will be ministers "and perhaps eventunon-Quebec provincial governsaid. "What is essential is that

shared-cost programs will be held this autumn or winter, Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday night.

He was speaking in a tele-wised interview on the CBC French-language network produced interview on the CBC French-language network produced in the provinctal governments but also for Ottawa.

ministers "and perhaps eventul non-Quebec provincial governments or of the federal government." "This is what I find trouble-wised interview on the CBC provincial governments but also for Ottawa.

COMPLAINED TO FRANCE Canada has complained hitter

A report Saturday said Mr. ly to France about Mr. Rossil Trudeau has invited provincial lon's visits, without formal nopremiers to choose a date for a tice, to French-Canadian groups constitutional conference in Ot- in New Brunswick and Mani-He said that in shared-cost

The prime minister denied in programs, the federal expendi-ture is determined by what the

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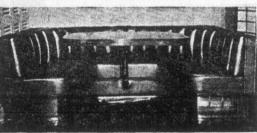
He said President de Gaulle and began sending "non-secret agents" to France without in-forming the government.

However, Mr. Trudeau described the present strained re-lations between France and Canada as a temporary matter. "I won't last Mr. Trudeau said France was doing things in a way that Gaulle neither and perhaps Mr. Victoria 383-7511 Sidney 656-2932 Colwood 478-3821

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# 'Catch Me' Killer Surrenders

John Erler, accused of being the "catch-me" killer of Hollywood, Fla., surrendered Sunday night to members of his family and an off-duty sheriff's deputy

Erler, 24, a former police-man, held a .38-calibre revolver and threatened suicide as he talked for 45 minutes with his mother, brother and sister and Deputy Dave Koelsch.

The confrontation ended when Erler handed the revolver to the unarmed deputy and rode off with him to the Maricopa County jail, where he was held for Florida authorities.

Erler is charged with killing Marilyn Clark, 12, at Hollywood last month. The second-degree murder charge was filed Saturday after police with whom he formerly worked said it was his voice in a telephone call that "I just killed three people I'm serious. Please catch

that he had been charged with killing the girl whose body he commit suicide," Koelsch said discovered.

#### SPOT HIS BROTHER

Police found his abandoned "After we talked for a while car and, on Sunday, spotted Er-he agreed to talk to me in percar and, on Sunday, spotted El-ler's younger brother, Danny, son, and told me where the near an apartment house. A near an apartment house. A apartment was dozen cars sealed off the area, but stayed away from the apartment which Erler rented Saturday.

Koelsch became acquainted with Erler two years ago while he was riding a police beat in an area where Erler worked at

Koelsch, who normally works a service station. with juveniles, was advised by TALKS TO MOTHER

#### Metric Change In Timber Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) - The VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian forest industry must be ready to adapt metric measurements for its entire European timber market within 18 months, an engineer told a lumber manufacturers' s y mossium Friday.

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By Arpil, 1970, the United Kingdom will make metrication unanimous in the European area, F. Alan Tayelor (CCT) manager of technical services for the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers, told the Hollywood.

He said the industry should take immediate steps to price lumber projects by metric units and prevail on equipment makers to adopt machinery so that mills can turn out both metric and inch measured without elaborate switchovers



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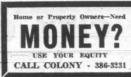
me. Please."

He resigned from the force Sept. 5, and came here to visit his family. He disappeared Saturday when word reached here that he had been charged with

of the accused. "I told him that was a bad way out.

"When I got there Danny was standing in the door, waiting for think he was talking to his moth-

Koelsch said Erler occasional-



Dee Dee, joined the three men, Mrs. Clark was shot five at the apartment later. times in the head and once in

Koelsch said he didn't question Erler about the slaying, saying his only concern was to get him to give himself up.

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times in the head and once in the neck.

Hollywood police said she had recovered enough last weekend to give clues which led to the Finally, Koelsch said, Erler charges against Erler.

# handed over his revolver to his brother and Danny gave it to

Dorothy Clark, 42, of Clarkston, Gai morner of the slain girl, was found unconscious and critically wounded in her car about four miles from the spot where her daughter's body found.

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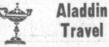
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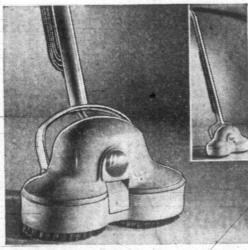




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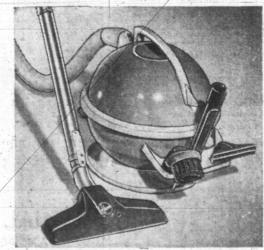
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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Oils at Record Levels

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Final volume was 4,071,000 shares compared with 3,894,000 Friday. CLOSING

Friday.

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In oils, Home A fell 1 to 26½ on mostly higher. Aircraft.

15 Utilities ..... 65 Stocks

TORONTO

Shares: 13,260,000.

tabled in the Commons, blames the increased deficit on the combined effects of rising costs and a slowdown in the economy. Net in come below developed the companies Ltd. confirmed at its silver traued by Shares of almost \$11,000,000 from the previous year. This operating previous year. This operating bad solid a substidiary, Kelly, Douglas and Co. Ltd. of Burnous than wined out previous year. This open out profit was more than wiped out by payment of \$65,052,168. in George Weston Ltd., for \$10 mil-cial Silver. Losses went to Al-

On railway operations alone, revenues were \$39,000,000 higher at \$945,200,000 but operating costs jumped by \$60,500,000 to \$942,400,00. The result was an operating profit of \$2,800,000 which was down \$21,400,000 in 1966.

turing and wholesale company which supplies a number of Passenger train services products to retail groceries. Mr. Passenger train services products to retain groceries. Mr. showed a revenue increase of Metoalf said Loblaw's would 24.3 per cent due to heavy Centennial Year traffic. The public ly-owned railway carried 18,- which controls Kelly Douglas. About 900 shareholders af-300,000 passengers, an increase of 1,500,000 and the heaviest volume since 1945.

About 900 shareholders attended the meeting, where Mr. Metcalf reported Loblaw Com-

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Metcalf reported Lobiaw Companies earnings from operations of \$6,632,000 for the 43 weeks earning from the previous year, the first drop since 1960. But higher rates brought freight revenues brought freight revenues as the \$10,700,000 to \$695,300,000. rates brought freight revenues up by \$10,700,000 to \$695,300,000. Non-railway net income rose by \$10,500,000 from \$26,400,000. Hotel profit increased to \$3,417,000 from \$2,342,000 with the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal, operated by the Hilton chain, providing \$2,752,000.

The Hilton-operated Hotel Vancouver had a loss of \$186,000 and hotels operated directly by

and hotels operated directly by the CNR turned in a net of

\$851,606. CN Telecommunications

#### HIKES PRICES GRAIN DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. today announced price

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included disc brakes, which were optional in 1968. The cost

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increases averaging \$84 per car, weighted for sales volume, WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices on its 1969 cars in the United States. (See page 9.) for flax, oats and barley were fractionally stronger and rape-The increase does not in-clude the cost of new head reseed prices were slightly lower in moderate-volume trading tostraints, which will be compulday on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. sory safety equipment ginning Jan. 1. The 1969 price list annour

There was no trading in rye and light selling in the October by Chrysler showed the price schedule ranging from a deflax futures on thin support with scattered buying in other crease of \$66 for the Barracuda fastback to an increase of \$164 on the Chrysler Town and

months A light local and commission house trade in rapeseed included exporter buying on the scale down. Oats and barley traded for domestic shippers with offers -2 from the Canadian Wheat Board

and locals. Total futures trading volumes Friday: Flax 328,000 bushels, rapeseed 334,000, rye 232,000. Lakehead prices for class two + 15 IWA and domestic wheat all

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The election of Hon. Duff
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by N. R. Crump, Chairman of
the company. Mr. Roblin, former Premier of Manitoba for 10
years and provincial treasurer
for seven years, has been a director of CPI since 1967. His
new position will make him responsible in an executive capactity for the full range of CPI's
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the development of natural rewith its financial and other
operations. Mr. Roblin will make
his headquarters in Montreal. HON. DUFF ROBLIN, P.C.

Trading moved at a sharp pace but slowed after an early surge. American Smelting advanced about 2½ points, INA AT MONTREAL, in industrials, Velcro advanced 2% to 52%, Scott-Lasalle 1 to 33 and Steleo
NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
30 Industrials 921.56, up 4.33
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24%. CPP edged up 1% to 65% on Chrysler up more than a point.

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# Record Spending Seen Auto Price Hike

By HOBARD ROWEN

WASHINGTON - An optimistic report on prospects for business expansion in 1969 was released Sunday night by Rinfret-Boston Associates, New York economic consultants to large corporations.

The report, which the com-pany labelled "bullish," predicted a 5.3 per cent gain in business outlays for capital investment to an all-time high of \$67.8 billion. Such spending-for new or improved plant and equipment-is gen-

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exceptional stimulus to the released next Sunday.

The Rinfret analysis comes economy.

It tends to create new jobs as well as new capacity-and in the process, accelerates the demand for key industrial raw

Just last week, the U.S. commerce department and the Securities and Exchange Commission dropped their estimate for 1968 to \$64.4 billion, off 2 per cent from their prior projection. Actual outlays were \$61.7 billion in

President of Rinfret-Boston is economist Pierre A. Rinfret, who also is a key advisor to Richard M. Nixon. He declared Sunday night that the optimistic tone of his survey had no connection with the Nixon campaign, and had been conducted along strictly profession, non-political lines. It was learned that comparable survey being completed by another leading York firm, the Lionel D. Edie Co., is likely to show

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at a time when forecasters have wondered whether the economic slowdown predicted in the wake of the deflationary tax-and-spending package will occur.

Recent business indicators. including current employment and retail sales, have been

Rinfret said that his prediction of strong business spend-ing throughout 1969 "puts the economic bears to rout. It means that the economic outlook is far stronger than most people realize and that is one of the basic reasons why I am a bull on the 1969 economy.'

He added that the bulk of the gain would be in the nonmanufacturing area, emphasizing the increasing impor-tance of services in the American economy.

Government officials were inclined to put a more modest interpretation on the figures. When allowance for price increases is made, one official pointed out, the actual gains look less impressive. The government's own plant-andequipment survey for 1969 won't be available for some

# **Auditor Sees**

of Molson Breweries of

tive officer, because his training were to absorb an inc is very much in that respect." s very much in that respect."

Mr. Black, an accountant who joined Molson after working as million cars. Government off million cars. Government of million cars. Government of the morning cars.

marketing man. He noted that J. G. Campbell, resident of Canadian Brewer

ies Ltd. of Toronto, and J. H. Moore, president of John Labatt JOINED IN 1949 Mr. Black, who assumes re-

Molson's nine breweries in seven provinces, joined the company in 1949 at the age of 24, as assistant treasurer. Referring to future prospects

for the industry, the new president said main potential for beer sales is in the West and Atlantic provinces

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model year is minimal. hard-line Okun position has been rejected as "just wrong," and it Ogilvie Flour Mills Ltd. which Mexican state of Zacateca. sler on Thursday, Sept. 19.

But the real test of the war of and top industry executives will weather and a four-week strike biggest shootout of the Mexical not be apparent until Sept. 27, of brewing workers in Ontario. when General Motors, the in-dustry leader, announces its Durum Quota Raised new prices, followed a day later by the Ford Motor Co.

Okun's position on "reason-quota on Durum wheat effective indicated 40 ounces of silver to able price stability" in the auto immediately at all delivery one ounce of gold in industry is that actual increases points.

are these: after allowing for Auditor Sees higher labor productivity, this year's wage increase (roughly 5 per cent or 25 cents an hour) adds only 6 to the cost of an average car. Higher material costs are put at \$25 to \$30 a car.

Thompson Black, 43, new president of Malera, Broweries of the cost of an average car. Higher material costs are put at \$25 to \$30 a car.

path from the ledger to the top per car-should be totally ab-airplane. sorbed by the companies, since "I don't think it's surprising they are enjoying large profits. wing design is planned instead that a CA becomes chief execu- If the General Motors Corp. of the swing-wing.

pointed Moison after working om-an auditor on the brewing com-pany's account, said he does not feel handicapped because he has not worked as a production after taxes, or a very small share of its potential total. For 1967, GM profits were \$1,627 billion after taxes.

Auto profits, the industry says, are no better than aver-Ltd. of London, Ont., also are chartered accountants. index. Okun had calculated the most recent auto profit rate at 16.5 per cent, compared with sponsibility for the operation of 11.5 for all manufacturing.

"There will be a price increase larger than \$35 a car, no matter what Okun says," an official declared.



FORMER VOLKSWAGEN II aging director in Canada, Karl Barths is named presiden and chief executive officer of the company in Toronto. He came to Canada from Germany

### SALE OF U238 MORE HOPEFUL

WASHINGTON (CP) - The United States Atomic Energy Commission, in a revised state ment of its uranium supply policies, has hinted that restrictions on the enrichment foreign uranium intended for domestic use may be removed sooner than anticipated. That could help restore Canadian uranium sales to the U.S.

In 1966, the AEC said they might be lifted by the mid-1970s. But the revised policy, issued recently, says that "at the present time it appears that this might be possible by July 1, 1973, or earlier."

It says the commission will ontinue to review this restric tion and will "propose its removal at the earliest date consistent with reasonable as-surance of the viability of the domestic uranium industry as a

whole. Possible removal on a graduated schedule also will be considered.

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Labatt Nets Profit | The FAA has given Boeing until Jan. 15 to redesign the 1.

share in the three months ended range and load-carrying capability 31, compared with \$2,628.000 or 20 cents in the similar would have provided.

to cover the cost of new safety cents, payable Oct. 15 to Mining Co. Ltd., of Vancouver, equipment—which in the coming shareholders of record Sept. 20. Friday said it would invest \$1 Oct. 15 to Mining Co. Ltd., of Vancouver to cover the cost of new safety cents, Consolidated sales for the quarter totalled \$76,666,000, in-

quarter were \$47,104,000. The company said brewing and his armies of the north rode nerves being conducted by Okun sales were hurt by unseasonable

> The Canadian Wheat Board to-day announced a supplementary McCannel said his investigations The Canadian Wheat Board to-

taken from the Condor mine in labor and material costs this The quota, ten bushels an acre and others in Pinos. m later and indertal enough to be seeded to Durum wheat, con-absorbed completely by the tinues to Nov. 29. pany, La Bonanza Mining Co.,

industry.

The board said the quota is was formed four years ago to interest foreign investors in MARGINAL COST INCREASE needed to get as much partial milerest as possible at the lakehead prior to close of navigation to meet overseas and domestic requires ments.

The government's contention doned the variable-sweep-wing Canada Ltd., feels that an increasing number of chartered accountants will be following his materials—roughly \$30 to \$35 States' first supersonic transport

# Big Brain

MONTREAL (CP) - With a glass of champagne on workers hoisted what Bell Canada calls Canada's largest single computer installation from street level to the seventh floor at company headquarters here during the weekend.

The full glass atop the massive packing case went through a seventh-storey delivery hatch without spilling. proving, workers said, that the computer's 5.400-pound memory storage unit had travelled without the tipping which would have damaged it.

Valued at more than \$3 million the Univa 1108 computer is being installed in a \$20,000 ure-controlled cham-

The company said the computer will handle investment details, operating costs and manpower resources when instalent is completed at the end of

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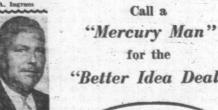
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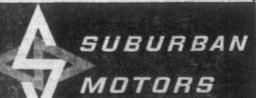


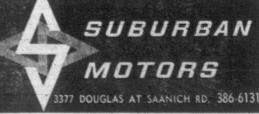


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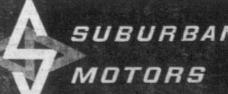








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Bob McLaren is a happy young man today. He's going to compete in his favorite event in next month's Olympic Games at Mexico City.

The Victoria athlete, a bronze medalist in last year's Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, zipped to a Canadian native record in the 400-metre hurdles Sunday in a B.C. all-comers track meet at Vancouver.

McLaren, 23, covered the distance on a wet track in 50.7 conds to beat out Vancouver's Derek McCune and shatter the mark of 51.0 set by Winnipeg ace Wes Brooker at the Canadian Olympic trials earlier this year.

mpic trials earlier this year. Still feeling the effects of illness that hit him on a European tour, McLaren failed to reach the Olympic standard as he finished behind Brooker in the trials, but he was picked on the Canadian

team as an alternate for the 1,600-metre relay squad.

It was no secret that officials boped Bob would top the standard before the deadline and be able to run the hurdles in Mexico. However, effects of the illness were hard to shake and it wasn't until Sunday that McLaren felt full of run.

"I'm very happy," McLaren said on his return from Vancou"I felt stronger than I have in some time and I'm looking forward to running the hurdles in Mexico."

McLaren and other members of the Canadian team will com pete in a special meet at Centennial Stadium on Sept. 28 and leave for Mexico the following day.

Several outstanding American athletes are scheduled to compete against the Canadians.

Also at Vancouver Sunday, Noreen Liepens of Vancouver set a Canadian open and native record of 4:33.6 in the women's 1,500

WEDNESDAY

high Wednesday night.

pionship race at

Weather conditions meshed

the gears Saturday, but Van-

couver Island's stock car

racers hope to be rolling in

The annual Island cham-

Speedway was called off Saturday and rescheduled for the

mid-week date, with time trials starting at 7 p.m.

Electronic

Assistant

For Punch

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.

(CP) - Coach Punch Imlach

of Toronto Maple Leafs has a

\$12,000 electronic assistant to

help him this year as he

scrutinizes his players at the

National Hockey League

The videotape machine was installed in the Arena Sunday.

It will enable Imlach to play

practice sessions at regular

The machine also will be

installed in Maple Leaf Gar-

dens at Toronto before open-

ing of the NHL season. One

screen will be situated in the

dressing room, another in

Meanwhile, centre Mike

Walton arrived in camp Sun-

day minus his sideburns. It

had been reported Walton

would defy Imlach's order to

players last week that side-

with Punch?" he asked. "I've

got enough problems. I just

Imlach's office.

SIDEBURNS VANISH

burns must come off.

MOVE INTO SECOND

scored two touchdowns.

Gabler also scored one touch-

back any or all parts

speed or in slow motion.

Club's training camp.

Western



Flood's Spree,

Kayoes 'Frisco

By The Associated Press

Curt Flood's five - hit

spree in a 7-4 victory at

Houston got St. Louis Car-dinals' National League

ice for one anxious hour before word arrived from the West

Coast that Cincinnati Reds had

Francisco Giants 4-0 on George

Then the bubbly flowed as the

Cardinals celebrated their sec-

ond successive flag and third in

"It's good to be right on the

scene when this is going on,'

"This is the game you wait

trips to the plate raised his bat-

Sunday's victory, coupled

with San Francisco's loss to the

Reds, sent the Cardinals 121/2

games ahead of the Giants, who

Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed

New York Mets 3-0 on Steve Blass' two-hitter, Chicago Cubs

blanked Philadelphia Phillies 4-

Chatham, Ont., and rookie George Stone hurled Atlanta

Braves past Los Angeles Dodg-

Southpaw Steve Carlton

pitched the Cardinals to their

piggest victory of the year, sur-

viving Houston's 11 hits, includ-

ing Jim Wynn's two-run homer,

Flood and Roger Maris, who

mocked in three runs with his

fifth homer and a sacrifice fly,

paced the Cardinals' 15 hit barr-

age against Don Wilson, 13-15,

Carlton fell behind 2-1 when

Wynn unloaded his 23rd home

in the first inning, but Flood's second hit and Maris' homer

sent the Cards ahead to stay in

the third. Orlando Cepeda

drilled a two-run single in the

fifth and the champs added two more runs in the sixth on

more runs in the sixth on Flood's bases-loaded single and

Culver, a last-minute replace

seventh-inning uprising

and three Houston relievers.

PUT CARDS AHEAD

Maris' sacrifice fly.

JENKINS NAILS 18TH

ason mark to 11-15.

and fourth innings.

Culver allowed just one hit-

Willie Mays' ninth inning double

runs with singles in the second

Billy Williams doubled in two

Chicago runs and Adolfo Phil-

lips homered, helping Jenkins, 18-14, breeze past the Phillies

with an eight-hitter. Stone nailed his seventh vic-

**Norwegians** 

Will Compete

In Olympics

after the fifth in bringing his

280 ble.

ers 5-2 in other NL games.

to bring his record to 13-11.

behind Ferguson Jenkins of

ting average six points to .302.

second-place San

early start Sunday. But the champagne stayed on

eliminated

Culver's four-hitter.

the last five years.

LEAD BY 121/2

ave just 12 to play.

Culver's Shutout

McLaren Drives Over Hurdle

# SPORTS Lions Got Their Kicks Editor: Doug Peden From Gerela and Draw

STOCKS TRY

Saturday, rescuing British Columbia Lions with a brilliant display in a Canadian Football League game.

Gerela equalled his own CFL record of five field goals, including a 49-yard effort with 74 total offence of 309 yards and seconds remaining, to give the Western Conference Lions a 22-yasses.

22 tie with the Rough Riders, leading the Eastern Conference with nine points.

In a WFC contest Sunday, the lond at home over the Bombers.

In a WFC contest Sunday, the ond at home over the powerful Saskatchewan Rough- this season. riders stretched their first-place Jason Franci led the Saskat-margin to three points over the chewan scoring with two touch-idle Calgary Stampeders with a downs, and Alan Ford and

Gerela converted the Lions' vert attempts. only touchdown, the first earned by the offence in the last five in the second quarter when Ed games, for a 16-point evening. Ulmer kicked a 58-yard single His longest field goal measured and when Ford conceded for a 52 yards and was the furthest safety touch.

any has bee this season. has been kicked in the CFL Saskatchewan took advantage season. The deadlock left Ottawa two touchdowns, one when Dick holding a narrow one-point mar-Wozney dropped Ford's kick on gin over second-place Toronto the Bombers' 25 and the other Argonauts. The Rough Riders when quarterback John Schneimanaged only a single point for der fumbled on his own 34.

two-game swing in the West, which started last

LIONS LOSE LEAD

ver. But the EFC club grabbed a 15-13 lead by the half, and

Bo Scott paced Ottawa with out of a slump.

Sutherin converted all three,
Two plays before Washington's touchdown, the Rough Riders had kicked a field goal, but
the Lions were charged with
roughing. Instead of the three
points, Ottawa took a first down
at the B.C. six-yard line. They
moved to the three before
Washington went around right
end to score.

Southerin converted all three,
\$150,000 Kemper Open with one
of his old-time charges Sunday.

A veteran of 15 years on the
tour, Palmer later was asked
how it felt to become a millionaire by playing golf.

"It feels great—certainly one
of the greatest thrills of my
tife," he said. "Actually, I went
land Henning, \$3,000
Steve Reid, \$3,500
Marty Fleckman, \$2,925
Tommy Aaron, \$2,400
Were The \$1,000,000 mark some

'I've trimmed them to halfway down my ears and I think they look fine," Walton "Why would I want to fight

gary, Gerela booted five field could make it."

went through a contract arbi-tration and all I want to do now is play hockey." Walton came to salary terms with the club last week.

### said general manager Bing De vine, who rejoined the Cardinals this season after three years with New York Mets. for from March 1 on," said Flood, whose five singles in five

By The Canadian Press

Ted Gerela, a soccer-style kicker with an accurate oe, took a victory away from Ottawa Rough Riders

convincing 31-3 triumph over George Reed got one each. Bill Winnipeg Blue Bombers before Goods kicked a field goal and was successful on all four con-



ARNOLD PALMER

# Wednesday when they dropped a 25-20 decision to Edmonton Palmer Officially Eskimos. Against the Lions, Ottawa trailed 10-0 after the first quarter before 25,352 fans in Vancou-

ment for Mel Queen, the Reds SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Arnold Palmer can relax. scheduled starter, finished the took a 22-16 lead into the final He is pro golf's first official millionaire and he is also Giants with the help of a three run

two touchdowns and rookie Vic Palmer pushed his official Al Balding of Toronto picked Pinch hitter Mack Jones lashed

Rookie Jim. Evenson scored the Lions' only touchdown on a 26-yard run.

In the 1967, season against Caltury of the Lions' only beautiful from the 1967, season against Caltury of the Lions' only beautiful from the 1967 season against Caltury of the 1967 season a

oals to the a record set by Jack-Parker in 1959 while playing in official money on the PGA

Torrid Finish tour through last year. He has Evenson was the game's out-added \$110,377.57 this season,

Argonauts Burst

sinking a six-foot putt.

Alouettes Bubble FINISHES 12 UNDER He went on to add He went on to add five bir-soaked Sunningdale course.

Washington got the other. Don PGA earnings over the \$1,- up \$1,468 on rounds of 71-70-77- a two-run single off Ray Sa. Sutherin converted all three. 000,000 mark when he won the 69: His total of 287 put him in a decki to snap the scoreless and Tony Perez extend-ed his hitting streak to 15 games with a run feet to 15

off the pace. Then he had an tralia ran away with the Dunlop eagle three on the second hole, Masters pro golf tournament in a run. Saturday with a fourth round six-under-par 66 on the rain-

dies, more than offsetting a pair Thomson had a 72-hole aggre-MONTREAL (CP) — The verted all three touchdowns and five-under-par 67 and a 72-hole strokes from Dave Thomas, ouettes Sunday as they dropped a 23-8 decision to Toronto Argonauts before a record home wa Rough Riders. Montreal and The victory, worth \$30,000. Thomson, who shot a 73 in the

The Alouettes were riding a three-game winning streak going into the Sunday contest, when flanker Roger Murphy But Toronto quarterback Wally Gabler, flanker Bobby Taylor Montreal (1997) and honoreal (1997)

three-game winning streak came early in the first quarter going into the Sunday contest, when flanker Roger Murphy going into this Sunday contest. Welly Gabler, flanker Bobby Taylor and halfback Bill Symons proved to be too much for the Montreal defence.

Winnings, who carded a 73 Sunday, and half back Bill Symons proved to be too much for the Montreal defence.

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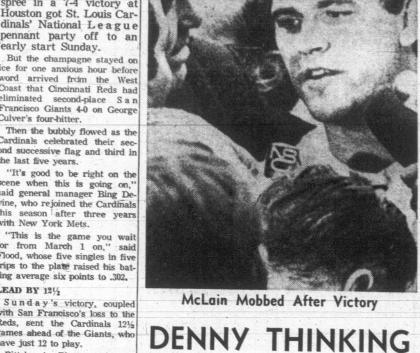
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Tigers Only Two Away

# OF BANK BALANCE AFTER 30TH WIN

DETROIT (AP) - Denny McLain of Detroit Tigers has his name in baseball's record book and a chance to enter an

in as many as 33 games.

The Tiger right-hander became the first 30-game winner in the majors since Dizzy Dean in 1934 when he defeated Oakland Athletics 5-4 Saturday in American League baseball

against the Athletics. His agent, Frank Scott, says \$200,000 in endorsements awaited victory No. 30, and McLain

before he went out to pitch: "I want \$100,000 and that's what

\* \* \* Manager Mayo Smith says McLain probably will get three more starts before the end of the regular season and, therefore, can reach as high as 33 victories.

No pitcher has been able to put together that many since

victory out of the fire, was just another routine miracle,

McLain struck out 10 Oakland batters and allowed six hits before leaving the game for pinch-hitter Kaline in the minth. Kaline walked, raced to third base on a single by

Mickey Stanley and scored the tying run on a throwing error by first baseman Danny Cater. Willie Horton then delivered the winning run with a drive

over the head of left fielder Jim Gosger.

"I was sitting next to Denny on the bench when Horton hit it," Kaline said. "He jumped up like he didn't believe it and raced out there to get at Horton.

"It's hard to describe," said McLain, who very often has a sharp reply for almost anything.

## Blass, 16-5, struck out 10 Mets and drove in two of the Pirates' WAKEHAM FIFTH

## **Norman Defeats** Wayne in Playoff

The 23-year-old Vancouver rook-ie pushed it and it landed off the Wilf Homenuik, 15 green. He chipped 10 feet short Ally Thompson, 11. 

"That's exactly what I set out to do," Vollmer said. "I just wanted a 70 and hoped the other to do." fellows would get into trouble.

Alvie Thompson of Toronto who started the day five stroker

additional \$265,000 or more in his bank book.

McLain now has two targets - a salary of \$100,000 or more which he insists he will get from the Tigers and the opportunity to become the first pitcher in half a century to

But McLain wasn't only shooting for the record books

himself put his stamp on a \$100,000 salary.

McLain, 24, who is being paid an estimated \$35,000, said I'm going to get, I don't care if they (the Tigers) care about me saying it. And I'm not saying I'm stopping at \$100,000."

Grover Alexander of Philadelphia in 1916. The two-run ninth-inning rally which pulled McLain's 30th

according to Al Kaline.

What were his feelings at the time?

"I guess I got goose bumps and ev

Evenson was the game's out added \$110,377.57 this season, but some is listed as unofficial such as money picked up in play outside PGA jurisdiction.

TOPS Thomas

Stone nailed his seventh victory in 10 decisions with relief help from cousin Ceril Upshaw as the Braves subdued the Dodgers. Felix Millan, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and Mike Lume and Dodgers. Then he had an trailing rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with relief help from cousin Ceril Upshaw as the Braves subdued the Dodgers. Felix Millan, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and Mike Lum each poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with relief help from cousin Ceril Upshaw as the Braves subdued the Dodgers. Felix Millan, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and Mike Lum each poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with the Dunlop large and poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with relief help from cousin Ceril Upshaw as the Braves subdued the Dodgers. Felix Millan, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and Mike Lum each poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with relief help from cousin Ceril Upshaw as the Braves subdued the Dodgers. Felix Millan, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and Mike Lum each poked two hits and drove on the milling rap away with relief help from cousin Ceril Upshaw as the Braves subdued the Dodgers. Felix Millan, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre and

Norman hit 16 greens during 12 competing professionals who the final round of the 54-hole medal-play championships and birdied the other two for a two-try Club layout.

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said Norman. Vollmer had reached the

for his victory, shot birdie fours Stan Homenulk, \$725. vaughan Trapp, \$725. on the fifth and 10th holes after John Henrick, \$650. starting the round two strokes behind Vollmer. Vollmer carded two birdies and took two extra strokes to finish the day with a par 70.

behind Vollmer, was one of th

ristake of the day. He missed extra stroke on the eighth hole lenge Cup, before a record the green with his approach and counted eight on the part crowd Sunday. The four ninth after hitting his ball Donohue's average speed was "I knew I had given him into the river twice. He fired a 111.32 miles per hour, a record (Vollmer) his chance then," place with Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, who carded a 73 Sun-land, Tex., in a Winged Chapar-

But Toronto quarterback value Gabler, flanker Bobby Taylor Gabler, flanker Bobby Taylor and half back Bill Symons, williams.

Montreal defence.

"That Gabler was the difference," said Montreal coach Kay ence," said Montreal coach Kay per cent of his passes and per cent of his passes and you've got to admit that's pretty of understanding the carried with the completed about 80 goal attempt went wide.

"We played our best game of the year," said Toronto coach fourth at 281, earning \$6,975 and Thomson had 208. But Jack-you've got to admit that's pretty of understanding the second of the provided the second of the provided the second of the with the end of the third, round and threatened to become the first of deate.

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#### **Detroit Hurlers** Doing It All In Stretch Run

By The Associated Press

Watching the Detroit Tiger pitching staff in action the last two weeks could give a hitter an inferiority complex. But Jim North-rup, Bill Freehan and Willie Horton took care of that little problem in a hurry.

While Mickey Lolich was stretching the Tigers' complete game string to nine with a three-hitter, Northrup and Free-han walloped two homers each and Horton hit one in Detroit's 13-0 romp over Oakland Athlets ics Sunday.

The victory, combined with Baltimore Orioles! 2-0 loss at Cleveland, cut Detroit's magic umber for clinching the American League pennant to two. The end could come tonight if the Tigers beat New York and the Orioles lose in Boston.

In other American League action Sunday, the Yankees stretched their winning streak to 10-highest in the majors this season-with a 3-2 decision over Washington Senators, Minnesota Twins shaded the Red Sox 3-2 and California Angels topped Chicago White Sox 4-1.

BULLPEN RESTS AGAIN

The Tigers, who have won six straight, haven't used a relief pitcher since Sept. 4 and Lolich gave the bullpen another day off. The left-hander struck out 12 and ran his record to 15-9.

It was Lolich's second com-plete game in the Tiger's string. Denny McLain, who won his 30th game Saturday, has three, Earl Wilson has two and John Hiller and Pat Dobson one each. Northrup tagged a two-run shot in the first inning and Hor-ton followed with his 36th of the season. Freehan had two-run homers in the third and fifth, raising his season's total to 24. Northrup's second of the game and 19th of the season touched

off a four-run Tiger sixth.
The Yankees bunched three runs in the fourth inning and nung on to nip the Senators for their 10th straight.

Fritz Peterson won his sixth straight with late-inning help from Lindy McDaniel. Tom Tresh singled and scored on Mickey Mantle's double in the fourth. Then singles by Joe Pepitone and Ellie Rodriguez drove in two more. Home runs by Ken McMullen and Tim Culaccounted for Washington's

TRAIL BY 101/2

Stan Williams threw a fournitter at the Orioles and left 10½ games Detroit with only 11 to play. Max Alvis homered for the In-

Bob Allison, who had homered earlier, drove in Minnesota's winning run with a ninth inning double as the Twins nipped the Red Sox.

Cesar Tovar singled and stole econd before Allison delivered. Rookie Gerry Moses slammed a two-run homer for Boston

Andy mith beat Chicago on just four hits with the Angels packing 10 singles and all their runs into the first five innings.
Singles by Jarvis Tatum,

Bobby Knoop and Jim Spencer and a sacrifice fly by Bob Rogers gave the Angels two runs in the fourth and three singles and

Pa., driving a McLaren Chevrothe birdied the first, second let, won the Bridgehampton and fourth holes to cut the lead Grand Prix, \$61,000 second leg

Then Norman made his first to two strokes, but took an of the Canadian-American Chal-

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# FREEHOLD, N.J. (AP)

ceiver, catching six for 80 yards. Previous high attendance at an Alouette home game was Cardigan Bay, a 12-year-old gelding, won the \$15,000 Freehold Special Saturday and down on a two-yard run in the became the first horse in harness racing history to push his lifetime earnings While Taylor was giving

Montreal's defensive secondary over the \$1,000,000 mark. Stanley Dancer piloted the headaches with his catches that kept Toronto drives alive, Sy-New Zealand bred horse to a mons picked up 138 yards along the ground in 13 tries. He also \$7,500 to put his lifetime ored two touchdowns.

Veteran Dave Mann conDancer had previously an-

A crowd of 27,214 saw Gabler complete 16 of 25 passes for 237 yards. Taylor was his prime revards. Taylor was his prime repacer hit the million dollar mark, he would retire Cardi-Cardigan Bay, son of Hall

Tryax and Colwyn Bay, was purchased for \$100,000 in 1964 and races for the Cardigan-Stable and Irving W. Berke-After winning the Freehold Special, Dancer motored to Philadelphia to complete a big

day by driving the three-year-

Pride, to an easy, seven-length victory in the \$100,000 Colonial at Liberty Bell Park. Nevele Pride raced the mile

in 1:59, a world record for a five-eighth-mile track. The former record, 1:59 1-5, was held jointly by SuMac Lad and Nevele Pride. A brown colt by Star's Pride-

finish line, Eric B, was the mutuel winner for the esti-mated 17,000 fans and re-

Thankfu, Nevele Pride was an odds-out favorite in that no his career. betting was allowed on the

an almost-certain minus pool and huge financial loss for the The second horse across the

turned \$10, \$4.60 and \$3.40. This was the 17th victory in 18 starts this year for Nevele He's won 43 of 47 starts in

VANCOUVER (CP) - Columbus of Vancouver Sunday

Internationals in a Dominion Challenge Cup soccer semi-fit before 1,428 fans.

Columbus, which seemed to suffer from the early-season

jitters in the first half, now meets Toronto Royals in the final

Manitoba cup games, seemed set to keep their record intact

after opening up a 1-0 half-time lead on a penalty goal by left-winger Walter McKee. But Columbus charged back into

contention in the second half at the 13-minute mark when centre-forward Bob Smith blasted a shot past Winnipeg

The Internationals, unbeaten this season in 10 league and

from-behind 2-1 victory over Winnipeg

SMITH'S PAIR SENDS

COLUMBUS INTO FINAL

# Mustangs Jolt Cowichan Club

Paul Burgoyne was the gallopingest Mustang of them all at Duncan Sunday as James Bay Mustangs pulled the biggest surprise of the young Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League season.

to a 13-6 upset victory over last season's league champions.

While the champs were falling fourth. at Duncan, Oak Bay Farmer Karpiuk went over for two Contruction unleashed a power-majors and single touchdowns ful running attack at Carnarvon were scored by Glen White, Park and crushed Nanaimo Rick Foster, Chris Hall and Lee Rams 37-8.

first-place tie with Victoria's Chew Excavating Hornets, un-beaten in two starts, while Mustangs beaten in two starts, while oak Bay Farmers and Mustangs re-Namaime mained in a third-place deadlock, each with one win in two

STARTED STRONGLY

Timbermen appeared on their way to a third straight win when Al Wilson went over for unconverted first-quarter touchdown.

However, Burgoyne gathered In the resulting kickoff and took off on his brilliant touchdown run, and when John Howe added

ance, booting a single in each of the next two quarters and adding a field goal and single in the fourth period, while the New York less than a month and Washington Red Skins deformed superbly.

KARPIUK GETS TWO

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif (AP) — Lee Evans, wearing the same type track shoes that

world record at 200 metres

bettered the world standard at

400 metres Saturday by four

ing a torrid early pace by Vince

Matthews, caught Larry James about 20 metres from the finish

James, a Villanova sophomore

The recognized world record

at 400 metres is 44.5, set by 137 Tommie Smith, but Matthews 1-2

has a pending mark of 44.4 that 11-46 he set in a pretrial meet at this 5.39

Evans, a 21-year-old student Jose State College, 16-23

generally is recognized as the

Evans wore the shoes used on

rubberized tracks, such as the

tartan one used here, that do

not meet international specifica-

type Thursday when dashing to a 19.7 clocking in the 200,

beating the established record

Each shoe has 68 tiny metal

spikes, referred to as brushes

instead of the maximum eight

spikes approved for interna-

The company which make

the special shoes is negotiating with the International Amateu

Athletic Federation for approval

James was wearing the ap

Evans' record is not allowed, i

is conceivable that James could be given credit for the world

Mexicans Top

**Tuna Tourney** 

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YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) - A

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tenths of a second, finishing in

have cost John Carlos a

In setting the fourth world dimension record at the U.S. olympic track and field trials, Evans, follow-

Controversial Gear

Burgoyne returned a kickoff by quarterback Terry Karpiuk rolling up 19 points in the

ams 37-8.
Timbermen remained in a converted, by Bruce Izard.





Chicago White Sox for another season is F W L T F A Pr. 2 0 0 45 14 4 League team renewed "Se1 1 1 0 50 33 2 nor's" contract for another
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# **Morral Fills** Colts' Breech

By The Associated Press

Earl Morrall says he "made about 20 mistakes that n Unitas wouldn't have made." But Morrall says he "made about 20 mistakes that and Companis, Haller (9). run, and when John Howe added a conversion Mustangs had a 7-6 lead and all the points they were to need.

John Unitas wouldn't have made." But Morrall, as lead and all the points they were to need.

Culver 11-15 and Bench: Sadech 12-17, ball as the team's outstanding performer Sunday in its Howe continued to add insur- 27-10 victory over San Francisco '49ers.

the fourth period, while the New York less than a moran and washington lead of James Bay defensive unit per ago, was thrown into the feated Chicago Bears 38-28.

The league opened its

breech.

ing champion Green Bay Pack- nals.

FOOTBALL

**FIGURES** 

CANADIAN LEAGUE

Interceptions/yards
Punts/average yards
Fumbles/fumbles lost
Penalties/total yards
TORONTO 23, MONTREAL

SATURDAY

Fumbles/fumbles lost Penalties/total yards

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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shington 58, Chicago 28,
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liadelphia 13, Green Day 30,
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innesota 47, Atlanta 7,
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Houston 24, Mlami 10.

SATURDAY

CANADIAN COLLEGIATE

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Nebraska I3, Wyoming 10,
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The league opened its 49th Ba

Rams gave up the opening touchdown to Farmers and then bounced back for 7-6 lead in bounced back for 7-6 lead in the first quarter on a converted touchdown by R. Morgan.

The league opened its 49th Rattimore Season Saturday night with Cleveland In the first quarter on a converted touchdown by R. Morgan.

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ng champion Green Bay Fack.

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passes of 12 and 55 yards and a Boston 5000 001 2 6 brilliant kickoff return by Herb 7 2 14 and Minesot Adderly set up another touch-Allison (20th); Boston-Moses (1st).

troit and the Cowboys were off and running to their highest 10 point production in history. Meredith hit on 16 of 19

passes for 228 yards, including another touchdown, before leav ing with the game safely in the bag in the third quarter. Walt Garrison scored two touchdowns on one yard plunges.

Detroit simply was over whelmed by a Dallas offense that ran up 542 yards. FOUR PASSES CLICK

Sonny Jurgensen fired four passes-including 11-72 one of 99 yards to Gerry Aller in Washington's victory over Chicago, He also connected on scoring passes of 16, six and 19 261 scorin 299 24-24 yards

Ron Blye's two long kickoff returns set up a pair of early New York touchdowns and the Giants took it from there

Cleveland used a couple of pass interceptions to break a 10-10 tie and beat New Orleans Kellelman stole a Bill Kilmer pass in the fourth quarter and seven plays later the Browns scored. Momen'ts later Bill Dominate Voting Glass picked off another Kilmer pass and raced 17 yards for a

nsurance touchdown. In the Saturday game Minnesota turned two fumble minesora turned two 20-yard recoveries inside the 20-yard the team selected by players the team selected by players Humany and coaches are liking Mitte,

Colwood Team Loses Gavric are Lunion janovic, a goalie. Velda Skillings, Nan Court and Dorothy Kelly were division winners in a women's "honey pot" competition at Royal Col-wards John Kowalik of Chicago, wards John Rowalik of Chicago,
wood Golf and Country Club.
In a "B" division team competition, Colwood was beaten roit and halfback Ruben
43-29 by Victoria Golf Club.
Navarro of Cleveland.

# O'Keefes Acquired **That Poor Feeling**

over O'Keefes before 410 Pacific

Pintracht 2-1 in Vancouver The

toria 2-1 in the league opener

Geoff McCormick and Mik

while Glen Johnson netted the

belonged to Millar and the

Firemen were never headed.

playing his first game afte

TIME FOR CHANGE

erformed with spirit

On offence, Tom Westwate

against UBC the previou

**Boy Boy Boots** 

Cleveland Stokers, 2-1.

Atlanta now competes for the

against the winner of tonight's

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)-

Gyula Zsivotzky of Hungary

bettered the world record for the

hammer throw Saturday with a

listed mark of 241 feet 11 inches

Spurs and San Diego Toros.

over-all championship.

Chiefs to Final

advantage,"

the previous weekend.

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Macdonald Park.

Tom Millar professed he "didn't feel well". He reported for work and by the time he finished his chores Saturday, Victoria O'Keefes could admit to the same feeling.

BASEBALL **SCOREBOARD** 

131/2 less penalty kick pro-less penalty kick pro-page penalty kick pro-1-6 Thunderbirds, who clipped Vic

Jackson scored Burnaby's goals

SET BACK QUICKLY field, Millar scored two goals in

SATURDAY

St. Louis 8, Houston 0. San Francisco 9, Cincinnati Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1. Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 0. Pittsburgh 6, New York 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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down,
Don Meredith hit Bob Hayes
with a 50-yard touchdown strike
on his first throw against Detroit and the Cowboys were off (37) SATURDAY

Detroit 5. Oakland 4.
New York 4. Washington 3.
Minnesota 7. Boston 3.
Baltimore 5. Cleveland 3.
California 5. Chicage 6.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jacksonville 6. Columbus 1.
(First game in best-of-seven final SATURDAY

#### **BRITISH GIRLS** CRACK RECORD

PORTS MOUTH, England (AP) — A British Olympic quartet set a world record of 45.0 seconds for the women's 440-yard relay Saturday.

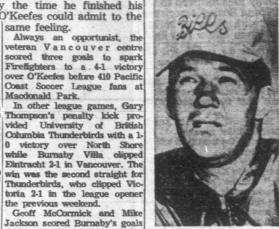
The four girls were Anita n Tranter, Janes Simpson and Lillian Board. They were two-tenths of a

side the previous re ord, set by a British team in

# Oakland Players

NEW YORK (AP) - Oakland NASL Clippers have placed five players on the North American Soccer League All-Star team.

Representing the Clippers on ine into touchowns and the promped over Atlanta. Viking Dave Davidovic, Mel Scott, Down Dasses and Bill Brown Stojanovic. Mitic is a forward, Davidovic a halfback, Scott and Gavric are fullbacks and Sto- toss of 242 feet. He holds the



JOE COLLIER

## At Macdonald Park, the day Firemen. Playing on a soggy Coach Robbie Goodheart, recently transferred from New Westminster, scored Vancouver's other goal, while Ike MacKay, other goal, while Ike MacKay,

O'Keefe goal in the 26th minute. By The Associated Press Obviously set back by the two Buffalo Bills have ended quick goals. Victoria was a nized team for most of coach Joe Collier's losing streak at two games and Led by Greg Arnett, the Cincinnati Bengals have Warick, Bob Babcock and Gord veteran Firemen were able to stopped coach Paul Brown's keep a tight check on MacKay. at one, but only Brown is

Vancouver's chores were simplified by the fact O'Keefes "Here's to one in a row," 100 20 000 4 12 0 consistently tried to put the ball Brown said, toasting a soft drink to Cincinnati's 24-10 victory over Denver Broncos Sunday, his first in the American "We didn't use Ike to our best Football League after losing his coach Bill Abbott debut last week.

Collier, however, had little to of Victoria said. "We just added to the disorganization by trying be happy about after the Bills to push the ball through to were trounced by Oakland Raiders 48-6, their second but last Abbott went along with the 4-2- 1968 loss under Collier, who was 4 system but feels Victoria may return to the conventional 5-3-2

In the only other AFL contest style "because of the number of young players on our team."

In the only outer at a firing for young players on our team."

New York Jets and they upset Despite the four goals scored ag ainst O'Keefes, defenders ag ainst O'Keefes, defenders seemed to provide Victoria's Miami Dolphins 24-10 Saturday.

brightest moments. Abbott liked Brown took a chance to get the work of rookie netminder his victory. With his club on its Kels Brodsgaard while Peter Robarts and Howie Anderson own 46 yard line, fourth down and inches to go in a tie game in the fourth quarter, he wen and young Bruce Twamley were for the first down and fullback O'Keefes' major threats.

Brodsgaard impressed Abbott INSURES THE WIN

On the next play, John Stofa nder who played touchdown pass, a 54-yard heave to Warren McVea. Ess Johnson added an insurance touchdown with 2:53 left, slip ping 34 yards into the end zon heart.

O'KEEFES—Kjeld Brodsgaard; Brian
Robinson, Howie Anderson: Torn Westwater, Pele Robarts, Bruce Twamley;
Mike Salis, Peter Brett, Ibs MacKay,
Peter Wheston, Ray Telford, Reserves—
Denis Somner, Russ Bali, Dune McCaig,
Marty Taylor, Ken Cook.

Collier, who coached the Bills to the division title in his first year in 1966 before falling to 4-10 last season, watched sadly while Oakland took apart his rookie backfield and ran ove

First-year quarterback Da Darragh, replacing injured back Kemp, never got started as he spent much of the day on the ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)' — (aizer "Boy Boy" Motaung, ground. The defending AFL champion Raiders pushed right North American Soccer League through the Bills as rookie Rookie of the Year, booted the George Atkinson ran 86 yards winning goal in a sudden death a sudden death ay to help At-to the Eastern Todd ran for two from scrimlanta Chiefs take the Eastern Conference championship from Hewritt Dixon added one each

on the ground. Namath finished with 17 co pletions in 29 tries for 302 yards against the wanted to a second and Don Maynata granding two contest between Kansas City for 203 yards, including two

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VICTORIA'S IMPORT SALES LEADER

## goaltender Laszlo Bastyovansky. Smith, leading scorer in the Pacific Coast League last season with 18 goals in 15 games, also scored the winner. He picked up a loose ball, outdis Winnipeg defender and gave Bastyovansky no chance from Westminster Chilled By Carling Comeback

Sept. 29 in Toronto.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Van-| for the losers with five couver Carlings scored an 11-9 in addition to his goal. come-from-behind victory Sun-NEW WEST.day over. New Westminster Shuttlew McRory

Salmonbellies in a Western Division National Lacrosse As-New Westminster leads the Winzoski best-of-seven series 2-1. Fourth game is scheduled for Tuesday E. Goss at New Westminster. The winzoski E. Goss at New Westminster. The winzoski Pessum

at New Westminster. The winner meets Portland for the western division title. Pete Black sparked the win,

before 1,730 fans, with a four-goal performance. Bob Salt and Brian Davidson added two apiece for the winners. Other Vancouver goals were by Sid Frederickson.
New Westminster scored the

game's first four goals but couldn't hang onto the lead. Salmonbellies got a three-goal performance from Wayne Shuttleworth. Ken water and Cliff Sepka each scored twice. Singles were added by Shuttleworth, Ken Winzoski

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# Ellis Still Has Crown Plus Plenty of Bruises



FLOYD PATTERSON

New York referee Harold Valan scored the fight 9-6 in Ellis' favor. The Associated Press made Patterson, 33, of New York, the former world champion, the winner on the round-by-round scoring.

"Ellis should be fit to fight again in six or seven weeks," said Ellis' medical man, Willie Pacheco.

But it will be up to Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, to decide when the next fight will be up to Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, to decide when the next fight will be again in six or seven weeks," said Ellis' medical man, Willie Pacheco.

Patterson ended the fight with and where. round-by-round scoring.

He was wearing dark glasses as

RACING ROUNDUP

### Massachusetts, Maine and Great Damascus Falls Pennsylvania. "We might fight the winner of In Champs Graveyard | Karl Mildenberger (Germany) | European heavyweight title fight which takes place in London Wednesday," Dundee added.

The graveyard of champions—the Michigan Mile and One-Eighth—proved too much at Detroit Saturday referee making a count. Patter

for the great Damascus.

for the great Damascus.

The millionaire four-year-old colt finished second to three year-old. No double in the \$2.40.

Damascus returned \$2.40 and \$2.40.

Nodouble's time was 1:49 flat as he won by 2% lengths to earn \$80,145.

William Haggin Perry's was the only favorite ever to win the 20-year-old classic at Detriot Race Course.

Damascus returned \$2.40 and \$2.40.

Nodouble's time was 1:49 flat as he workdown—but yet again the referee made no count.

Swedish newspaper men thought Patterson took the fight and Expressen headlined its stretch and then came on again to win the 20-year-old classic at Detriot Race Course.

Detriot Race Course.

Finishing in a photo with Damascus was Misty Run.

Nodouble, ridden by Martinez Heath, paid \$37.20, \$5.40, \$2.60 across the board for a \$2 ticket.

She covered the 116 miles in Ample Proof

# MINOR SOCCER

Results of weekend matches DEAD HEAT FOR FIRST played in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Associa-

DIVISION I nent Man 1, Evening Opti-Victoria Cen nists 0.
Trafalgar Legion 0, Oak Bay Opti-nists 1.
London Boxing 3, Esquimalt Meat 4.
Gorge FC 2, Belmont 0.

DIVISION II
Lake Hill 9, Belmont 0.
Gorge FC 2, Boys' Club 6.

Gorge FC 2, Boys' Club 6.
DIVISION III
Gordon Head Shell 3, Evening Optimists 2.
Boys' Club 0, Langford 1.
Gorge FC 3, Gorge Canadians 1.
Esquimait 0, Britannia Legion 1.
SATURDAY
DIVISION IV
Gorge FC 5, Marina SC 1.
Lake Hill 2, Gorge Canadians 0.
Quigg's Builders 1, Langford SC 2.
DUNISION V. 12.

DIVISION V "A"
Service Lezion 0, ANAF Vets 1.
FC 3, Boys Club 0.
ord Builders 0, Lake Hill Ki-

es 6.

DIVISION VI
(Exhibition)

Lake Hill 5: Esquimalt Lions 0.

Evening Optimists 4, View Royal Reand Talbot 0, Gorge FC 1. Club 3, Parker Johnson 1. Langford "B" 1, Oldfield Services 3, Peninsular Firefighters 1, Hurst and Drive.

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Jimmy Ellis returned to the United States today with his World Boxing Association heavyweight crown intact-but with plenty of bruises to prove Floyd Patterson had given him a real fight.

r to continue fighting.

Frazier is recognized as

champion in New York, Illinois,

the Henry Cooper (England)

Jennifer Calaghan supplied a

Oak Bay goalie Wendy Bent-

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP)

\$38,257, tops on the tour.

Saturday.

Association.

Ellis retained his crown in a controversial 15 rounder at Stockholm's open-air Raasunda eye. Stadium Saturday night. "Ellis should be fit to fight

Patterson ended the light what a bruise on one cheek. Ellis had tates where Ellis' next fight will tates where Ellis' next fight will a bruse on one cheek. Eas had seven stitches over his right eye. His nose was broken. The thumb of his left hand was fractured and there was a broken blood vessel under his left eye.

blood vessel under his left eye.
"I would like not to fight for at least two months," Ellis said.

Patterson said he

Times News Services Patterson slipped to the can vas several times-without the

son caught Ellis with a good

1 victories in 27 starts.
She covered the 1½ miles in Ample Proof 1:49.3 and paid \$3.40, \$2.20 and

Palace Ruler won a duel with dozen reasons why Northern Balustrade in the stretch and Ireland's selectors approve of captured the \$29,125 Boardwalk her nomination to international Handicap by 11/4 lengths at grass hockey teams.

DIFFERENT STYLES At Vancouver Saturday, Trea-ley playing an outstanding game the points standing. Sask., who is in second the points standing. Sunday to hold the talented could only reach a possi of 68 points by winn

Treasure's Glory packed a burdensome 127 pounds, including jockey Frank Inde DIVISION V "B" Douglas Rotary 1.

Langford Six Mile 6, Douglas Rotary 1.

Lans Six Optimists 6, Gorge CanaEvening Optimists 0, Gorge CanaEsquimal Legion 0, Peninsular Thislegion 0, Peninsular Thislegion

Petite Juliet. Major Mack, well back in the Carol Mann of Cincinnati shot a Bay Gyros 2, Lake Hill first half, finished with a rush 69 Sunday to make the Engle-to win the second division by three lengths over Milact, who tournament victory of the year

# RACING RESULTS

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1:48 2-5.
Exacto paid \$62.00.

Fifth Race—\$4,000 Derby Trial, three-rear-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: treasures Glory;-[Inda) \$2.80 \$2.40 \$2.20 one Eyed Admiral (Frazier) 3.30 2.40-da Petite Juliet (Baze) 2.30 Also ran: Pali View, Windsor Note, Fore Alibhai, Glenlivet. Time: 1:46 3-5.

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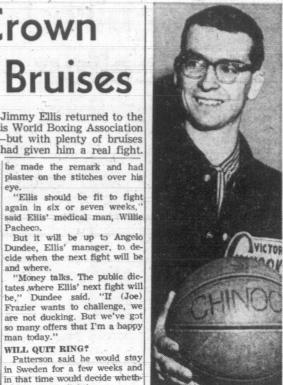
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## Age Boost To Assist Chinooks

Victoria Chinooks, defeated the Canadian final last spring, are ready to launch

men's basketball trophies With the junior age limit increased from 21 to 22 years. coach Moe Turner feels any lineup changes "will be for the better." Most of last year's players are expected back, but Turner emphasized "wants to give any newcomer and all high school graduates every opportunity to earn a spot" and invites all interested players to attend workouts.

Chinooks launch their cam paign with a workout Tuesday at Central Junior High, starting at 7 p.m. Another practice session is scheduled Wednes day.

# The centre scored 12 goals as Ontario Driver

Atlantic City.

DEAD HEAT FOR FIRST
The three-year-old colt, ridden by Ray Broussard, covered the 11-16 miles over grass in 1:42 3-5 and paid \$6.60, \$3.40 and \$2.80 for his first stakes victory.

Judy B. and Peggy's World finished in a dead heat for first after a stretch duel in the \$15,000-a d d e d Hillsborough Handicap at Bay Meadows.

Time for the 11-16 miles was 1:41 2-5.

The centre scored 12 goals as Queen's University of Belfast shut out Victoria opposition in two weekend matches. With Miss Calaghan scoring nine Miss Calaghan scoring nine MacDonald, Man. (CP)—Horst Kroll of Scarborough, 10nt, won the 1968 Canadian sports car racing championship Sunday on the basis of points won by placing first in a 100-mile, 61-lap feature race sponsored by the Winnipeg Sports Car Club.

Time for the 11-16 miles was 1-1-16 miles was 1-

account for Queen's other goals points for the year, far ahead of-Roger McCaig of Moose Jaw,
Sask., who is in second place in

Sask., who is in second place in McCaig could only reach a possible total of 68 points by winning the remaining points-awarding

re maining points are races this year.

'McCaig failed to finish the race here Sunday when his McLaren Elva, easily the fastest machine on the course, had supposed in the course and the course are racension trouble.

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# Young Kickers Scare Scottish

Scots got a scare from a scare from a bunch of eager young Kickers Sunday at Topaz Park before surviving the first round of the McGavin Cup competition for First Division sides in the Victoria and District

Soccer League.

Hourigan's Kickers, trotting out several young players for their first match of the season, outhustled favored Canadian Scottish a good part of the way in an impressive effort but appeared to lack the experience to cash in on some excellent scoring chances.

Wes McKay fired five goals and Ross Swanton added four as Hotspur swamped Adult Studies and Ross Swanton added four as Hotsp

scoring chances.

They indicated they'll be tough to handle late in the campaign while losing a 1-0 decision to the Scots, who got a first-half goal from Palle Poulsen.

In another cup match Saturday, London Scocer Club, promoted after an unbeaten season moted after an unbeaten season season.

moted after an unbeaten season in the second divison, dropped its opening match in the first

division. Tally-Ho topped the London lads 2-1 at Topaz when Stuart Wallace scored the winning tally with two minutes rema Bud Livingston also scored for Tally-Ho and Bill Stein counted for LSC.

Second division teams launched their league season Sunday and the day produced a double loss for Falcons, who dropped 7-1 decision of the Saints and lost a new ball at William Head. Caught by the wind, the ball landed in the ocean and anyone fishing it out of the briny is

asked to call John Rice of Falcons (384-9795). Larry Fletcher scored twice as Gorge played to a 2-2 draw with Victoria West (Ralph Anderson and Bill Campbell), Suburban Motors got two tallies from Albert Lima to down Saanich 3-2 and Bill Brown's two scoring shots helped Royals trip Tillicums 3-2.

## **Albions Take** Knockout Cup

Albions defeated Incogs by 18 runs (111-93) at Beacon Hill Sun-day in the final of the Victoria and District Cricket Association's Knockout Cup competition Ian Blair (37 runs) and Pete Hannaford (22) paced Albions at bat while Chris Rowe (four for 41) and Alan Carter (four for 45) carried the bowling load for the

winners. John Wenman scored 22 runs for Incogs and Ian Mugridge took six Albion wickets at a cost of 46 runs.

O.C. Soccer Scores LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer matches played last Saturday in the Eng-lish League:

Bournemouth 1, Stockport C. 0.

DIVISION IV

York City 1, Scuthorpe U 1,
Grimsby 0, Aldershot 2.

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And to forecast what the Canadian woman will be wearing this season is Eleanor Lambert, the foremost fashion authority in the U.S. Today's woman is becoming a constant and everchanging montage of many different selves created by her clothes, she says. Discover your many fashion selves, in Weekend Magazine's fall fashion feature.

And don't overlook our men's fashion note — as we present features editor Frank Lowe in mushroom pink velvet Nehru suit, complete with square-toed shoes and matching handbag.

**Coming Saturday VICTORIA DAILY TIMES** 

## JACKIE STEWART WINS

France (AP) - Scotland's Jackie Stewart, driving a Ford-powered Matra, won the Reims Grand Prix for Formula Two cars Sunday. French driver Henri Pescarolo was second. Piers Courage, of England, was third.

Stewart's time for the 180-mile race was one



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# Sees No Crisis In Housing

OTTAWA (CP) — A company that has insured \$300,000,000 worth of mortgages in the last five years argued before the first session of the Hellyer housing inquiry today that no crisis exists in Canadian housing.

The Mortgage Insurance Co. of Canada cautioned against any "drastic or revolutionary sounded alarms about the houschanges" in the industry's struc- in situation on the first day of

## Strong Winds Play Havoc With Fireballs

By SHIRLEY HEWETT The second annual B.C. fireball championships were all but blown out on Sunday afternoon, as RCNSA's Esquimalt course was hit by the same wild winds that retired half the keel boat fleet racing off Dallas Road. (See Page

Top honors at the two-day meet were taken by mainland sailors from Kitsilano Yacht Club. John Winsor and Tage Thomson placed first, with club-mates Gillian West and Mike West second over-all in of new homes carry the whole the five-race series.

Saturday's first two races were relatively uneventful, but the winds had picked up to 15 mph by the time the

third race was over.
Only five of the 19 entries managed to finish the second race on Sunday. Casualties ranged from broken battens and fittings to capsizes (five in one race for one of the hardiest teams), and crew members overboard.

The 16-foot planing dinghies are raced with spinnakers, and are lively boats for a twoman team to control when it's gusting in the thirties.

the first Fireballs were built here four years ago, fleets have grown at both Royal Victoria Yacht Club and the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association. There are now 35 Fireballs in the Victoria area, with fibreglass

ment and they may sell their cops hares and move easily.

That Standings: Helmsman and Rew-I, John Winsor and Tage Thomson, KYC: 2, Gillian and Mike West, KYC: Roser Oldham and Nige Robertson, RCNSA: 4, Lou Boulanger and in Bells, KCNSA: 5, Mark Brown and an Smith, RVYC: 6, Paul Pederson and an Smith, RVYC: 6, Paul Pederson and an Smith, RVYC: 7, Loue and Alastation and Standing RVXC: 9, Jack Stacey and lardy Lane, RCNSA: 12, Bob poworth and George Ragh, KYC, and d Maloney and Len Quin, RCNSA: (12, Bob poworth and George Ragh, KYC, and d Maloney and Len Quin, RCNSA: (12, Bob poworth and George Ragh, KYC, and d Maloney and Len Quin, RCNSA: (160); b. Doug Harrison and Fred Schemits, VYC: 15, Lyke Hayden and Than, VYC: 16, Marynret Ashford and Mike eth. RCNSA: 17, Rob Thompson and n MacNeill, RVYC: 18, Doug Bond and in MacNeill, RVYC:

Four other representations an 11-week roving study headed

hy Transport Minister Hellyer. Mortgage Insurance Co. did concede that a crisis exists for ower-income groups and that conditions are serious for many persons in some larger cities But that did not make it a crisis

"In many parts of Canada housing can still be obtained at reasonable prices and in fair supply," said the brief.

STRUCTURE SOUND

The existing housing stock is substantial, and the structure within which housing is financed is "basically sound."

The brief argued for better

federation of 40 major co-op or ganizations across the country, did not hesitate to say that housing is in crisis, one that "is

tive housing might play.

modern urban living," says the residents, she said:

They enjoy security of tenure long with polluted fields and because they control their own ditches

# Married Students Feel Housing Pinch

ing for less than \$100 a month, They need at least two rooms, about 50 students registering for one for sleeping and living and university this week would like another for cooking. And they to know.

Fifty is the expected number Caleb says.

find it more difficult than lists.
singles to find accommodation, Single students arriving from at the university.

adage goes, for the price of one. rooms want women.

They can't just split the rent for Mayor Hugh Stpehen called

"Very often the girl is taking stry housing service and offer it courses too, and some of the for students to meet the couples have children," Mrs. Caleb says.

About 2,000 of an expected

Married students need apartments or rooms that cost less

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need a private bathroom, Mrs.

Only two or three persons of couples, of which one or both offering accommodation on the may plan to attend classes, university lists have been will-looking for housing they can afford.

university lists have been willing to take couples. And despite the high rentals in apartment buildings, And these married students university have long waiting

says Mrs. Diama Caleb, co-ordinator of women's activities modation without the difficulties expected, Mrs. Caleb says, They have to live, as the although most persons offering

an apartment as two or three Friday for anyone having a single students do.

Friday for anyone having a spare room to call the univer-

"They all have quite a small 5,000 students this year are budget, and their grants are from outside the Greater Vic-never large."

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must never fail to carry out." Speaking to more than 100 nemebers of the RCAF Association at a Battle of Britian dinner Saturday, Group Cap-tain (Ret'd) Alex M. Jardine said we cannot treasure free-dom unless we know why we

"It is our duty to ensure that our children shall know of the valor and courage of should know that men and women gave their lives that we and our children may not suffer the indignity and oppression of a dictatorship which had proved it had no regard for human decencies."

He praised the courage of allied airmen who defended Britian in the dark days of 1940 and expressed the hope that association members would remember the traditions of the service.

"Let us prove that the comradeship and fellowship



JARDINE ... valor, courage

that springs from the horrors of war can be just as endearing and just as worth-while in peacetime."

Guests of honor at the dinner was Lieutenant-Gov-ernor J. R. Nicholson.

battles of the Second World War

LYTTON, B.C. (CP)-Work-

ways main line cleared by

noon today after an accident

Sunday night in which 17

A CNR spokesman said the

cause of the accident, about 17

miles east of here, was not

There were no injuries, and

passenger service was routed

around the accident site

freight cars were derailed.

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## Luftwaffe Pilots Join Ex-Enemies

# burden for services that will last long into the future. On the first point the brief on the first point the brief urged "an examination" and on the second suggested "a rearrangement of tax burdens." A representation by the Co-Operative Union of Canada, a colorative Unio

Approval of the Saanich going to get worse instead of sewerage enterprise Sept. 28 better" unless "gigantic" pro- would be "a great step forrams are launched without delay.

The brief restricted its "Only thus can Saanich be"

suggestions to the role co-opera- saved from stagnation and ever regression into a community of The ownership or part owner-ship of housing developments by sprawl," said Mrs. Gunning, their tenants helps them avoid chairman of the municipal lands "the terrible alienation and iso and planning committee.

lation which are the bane of In a statement and circular to

Saanich has suffered too

enterprise is a housekeeping measure concerned only with management of the collection system and "must be distinguished from the present dis-posal controversy (treatment plants and sea outfalls versus

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# In Parliament Gets Support

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Parliam entary speeches should be shorter.

That was the general colorer.

William Murray.

should be shorter.

That was the general opinion Trade and Industry Minister That was the general opinion of delegates attending a meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association held in the B.C. Legislative Chamber Sat-

H. N. McQuarrie, MP for Hillsboro, Prince Edward Government House Saturday in reply to the Speech from the Throne should be limited to 40 minutes; budget speeches \$\(^0\) 30 minutes; speeches on private members' bills to 20 minutes, He said the consequence of over-long speeches is that, by

over-long speeches is that, by the end of a session, many government departments have been "well gone over" while others have been overlooked.

and visited the Peace River Dam, Kitimat and the Okanagan before holding their first conference session in Vancouver Thursday.

On Saturday a group of 12

MORE COMMITTEES

that, when private members' Canadian conference in Vic-bills are introduced, the mem-toria. discussion until another sitting, Nevis-Anguilla, said

Day, given over to remembering the epic triumph of "the tendency to set up more com-few" against hordes of Nazi mittees in the House of Com-"We are much impressed with planes which sought to pave the way for a projected German in-business of the House.

Which sought to pave the mons in order to speed up the business of the House.

"and we would weld"

As if to reflect a general spirit of reconciliation, the former German pilots mingled with British survivors of the air reports to the House.

Committees could expedite ment from this province, particularly in the hotel business and in light industries."

ORIGINATED IN U.S.

James H. Bilton, Speaker of during a number of weekend the Manitoba Legislature, spoke on papliamentary relations with was the idea of labor leader press galleries.

"Responsibility for our press gallery is in the hands of the Speaker," he said, "and the Speaker deals directly with the president of the gallery.
"We have found this system

works very efficiently." Some 80 delegates to the ninth men were expected to have the Canadian National Rail-

Island, said it is generally agreed in Ottawa that speeches in reply to the Speech from the

On Saturday a group of 12 MORE COMMITTEES

Parliamentarians from the BritMr. McQuarrie recommended ish West Indies joined the

ber concerned should speak Premier Robert Bradshaw of immediately and not adjourn the Caribbean state of St. Kitts-

projections of housing targets, for better estimates of mortgage money available, and for incentives to private builders.

It made "observations" that municipalities are strapped by their dependence on high property taxes and that first owners of previous property taxes and that first owners of previous property taxes and that first owners of previous property taxes are provided as a property taxes and that first owners of previous provided as a provided as Mr. McQuarrie said there is a be discussed in Ottawa this

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## Everybody Knows Red Headed Anne

By ELIZABETH FORBES

CHARLOTTETOWN - Canada's beloved Anne of Green Gables (Anne with an "e")

may well out to the star the 1970 Listening to

World Fair in Jack Mc-Andrew, di-

rector of pub-licity and public relations for Con-federation Centre

Summer Festival at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, it would seem to be almost an accomplished fact. The idea of sending "Anne" to Japan has been taken up with the Canadian government and it has been favorably received. Now all it needs, according to Jack, is an

Forber

and

administration.

Negotiations are well under way now and he tells you "we should have everything clear very soon."

agreement with the world fair

Already he has discovered that in Japan L. M. Mont-gomery's ageless story is necessary reading in the schools. Every girl student knows the book and loves "Red Headed Anne" as it is titled in that country. Mother and their grandmother know "Anne" too.

"So if we do take the play to the world fair, it's bound to be a hit," Jack prophecies.

\* \* \*

Three successful seasons at

Charlottetown Festival and a national tour during centen-nial year, has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that "Anne" is certainly the most popular production in the history of Canadian musical the-

We saw the show again (first time was in Victoria in 1967) when we were in Charlotte-

This time there was a new "Anne" — Grace Finlay — a 17-year-old Charlottetown girl. With her was a new "Gilbert"

— Jeff Hyslop of Vancouver. "It gives us a sea-to-sea image," Jack McAndrew

pointed out.

Barbara Hamilton was again the perfect Marilla and Peter Mews was still playing the part of gentle, inarticulate

Added interest (for us) came with the names Victorians Dorothy Hosie and

A sell-out house laughed and and mourned with "Anne" and came away after the final curtain smiling and humming the hit songs.

Johnny Belinda by far the

outstanding production of the 1968 festival from a box office point of view, is as different from Anne as homespun is from silk.

The marvel is that such a tremendous musical form could be produced from a straight dramatic play.

down-to-earth realism, set in the small fishing and farming village of Souris on Prince Edward Island.

Sets, costumes and acting were all outstanding. Again a sell-out house acknowledged this with continued applause at the end of the last acta

Vancouver's Dean Regan (the Gilbert of Green Gables in the 1967 tour) acted the part of Locky and a young and sensitive Diane Nyland made the deaf mute Belinda real and unforgetable.

Again there were west coast

actors in the cast; Don McManus, Betty Phillips. Susan Anderson and our own Dorothy and Dan.

\* \* \* Third of the trio of festival 1968 plays was Sunshine Town, a musical comedy based on Stephen Leacock's Sunshine Sketches of A Little

It was light and airy and if nothing else, proved that Dean Regan can move easily from dramatic realism to light and nny comedy with little or no

Getting back to Jack Mc-Andrew for a moment. (His parents live in Victoria, by the way). Right now he's busy making plans for a Green Gables tour in Ontario, Looking ahead he hopes that early 1969 Johnny Belinda will

tour in the west. He points proudly to the fact that the 1968 festival season at Charlottetown's centennial centre has been a success, with box office recording an attendance well over 150,000.

The Art Gallery at the centre, under direction Moncrieff Williamson (for-merly with the Victoria galis growing in popu-

larity, too. A children's theatre brought "the moppets" by the hundreds.

"The centre is becoming better known now. We're getting the people here," Jack "This year proved it!"

> of the federal government which had arranged the free dom flight.



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R.I., farmer, demonstrate with blocks the electric arm, in Boston. Small motor in arm is activated by electric currents from stump. They can lift up to 10 pounds. At left is Dr. Allen Cudworth, who played major role in developing limb. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Tired, Penniless Czechs Start New Life in Canada

kia, landed Sunday at Toronto The flight had been organized

each hand as she was penses for a few days. hisked through customs by im-

nigration officials. 'I am so happy, I am so sad dease don't use my name," she ked reporters.

"My father was arrested for years; he was not a Communist. I did not want to leave them, but. . . ." The tired, penniless, but well-

dressed group, greeted by about 200 Czech-Canadians on their arrival at the airport, left their homeland before the borders vere sealed by Warsaw pact troops who invaded and occu pied Czechoslovakia last month "It's not easy to leave your

country," said Otto Kuchel, a doctor of internal medicine who escaped with his wife, son and "We got out of Prague in th ast group that drove to the border by car. We were stopped for a time by the Russians, but

Czech officials were still on the order and we got out." Dr. Joseph Neverly arrived with his wife and small son. Senator Andrew Thomps greeted the refugees on behalf

nine-hour flight in an Air-Can-may and disgust the brutal community in Toronto, the through the week with anti-sub-ada DC-8 from Vienna, 203 rumbling of tanks and armored Czechoslovak National Associaadults, teen-agers and children, cars trying to crush your free-all refugees from Czechoslova- dom," he told them. tute Inc., dormant since the last escort. flood of Czech refugees after the

International Airport to begin a new life in Canada.

Tears ran down the cheeks of a blonde 22-year-old architecture student carrying a suitcase in cash bonds as the same person for a few days.

The flight had been organized by the federal manpower and immigration department, which is also supplying the refugees with money to cover living expenses for a few days.

out to Hamilton, Oshawa, Kitchener, Sudbury, Halifax, Montreal and other centres across Other organizations aiding the Canada where relatives or posrefugees with living quarters sible jobs wait.

Canada Part Of Huge NATO Sea Exercise

nine NATO countries, including Canada today opened large scale exercises over a wide area of the North Atlantic

Canada is providing six of more than 100 vessels engaged in the eastern Atlantic and another four vessels from Maritime Command are taking part in simultaneous manoeuvres in the western Atlantic.

The combined exercise, called Silver Tower, includes forces from the United Kingdom, United States, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, The Netherlands, Norway and Portugal.

Canadian ships participating on this side of the water are the carrier Bonaventure, the helicopter destroyers Annapolis, Nipigon and Skeena, the destroyer escort Restigouche and the fleet replenishment ship Provider, ARGUS SQUADRONS

Squadrons of Tracker and Argus anti-submarine aircraft and Sea King anti-submarine helicopters are included in the Canadian forces. The man-oeuvres nearer Canada are being carried out by the helicopter destroyer Saguenay, the destroyer escort Kootenay, submarine Onondaga and the uxiliary vessel Sackville.

The exercise will continue through the week with anti-sub-

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Jaycees will work all-out for public approval of the Sept. 28 sewerage consolidation referendum in Saanich.

"Starting Sept. 21, we intend to visit every community centre in Saanich to spread word and encourage people to vote 'yes' on the 28th," said Stan Wallis, vice-president of the Greater Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

"It may be just a Saanich matter as far as the vote is concerned, but if any epi-demic ever broke out in those unsewered and polluted areas. we would all suffer."

REFERENDUM

The Jaycees will distribute thousands of leaflets outlining details of the referendum, one prepared by Saanich muni-cipality and a special brochure put out by the junior chamber.

They will also display a 1931 fire truck and provide volun-teer transportation to the "We thought the fire engine

might graphically tell the story better than anything story better telse," he said.

"If we can convince the people that they would not accept such an obsolete truck for fire protection, possibly we can also convince them that neither should they accept an even more obsolete sewer system."

Mr. Wallis said the referendum has been discussed at the membership level of the Jaycees and there was unanimity on two points:

1. That the sewer referen dum has "nothing at all" to do with the ultimate problem

of sewage disposal; 2. Saanich must solve its land pollution soon or be faced with a serious health problem as well as a serious economic

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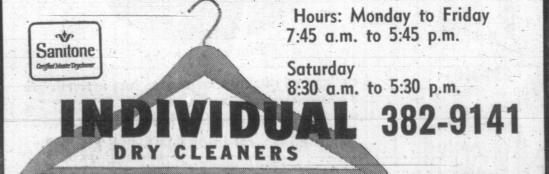
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# **Uproar Boils** Over Britain's 'Scroungers'

LONDON (CP) — Should the state pay for malingerers who are content to live on the dole?

turned into a sizzler in welfare later were subjected to minute state Britain after a high-rank-ing cabinet minister was report-ed to have stated that citizens and concluded that Crossman are merely expressing their wasn't really defending the basic rights when they accept scroungers. He had in fact qualstead of work.

tnet, was reported to have said pients are genuinely seeking recently, is to stop paying low work. security payments were not all at least, there is too narrow a malingerers and scroungers margin between low wages and The system was at fault, not the what bread-winners can draw

#### PAYMENTS INCREASE

Crossman's remarks, which brought a roar of criticism from untary unemployment." came to power in 1964, the Labor government has in-

### Taxi Toots Will Blast **Out Protest**

LONDON (Reuters) - London's angry cabbies are hatching an ear-shattering

They plan to arrive at a city corner—all 3,000 of them — at the same time and turn the peak-hour rush into a hornooting, nerve - jangling

The cabbies, members of Licensed Taxi Drivers Association, are bursting with grievances about rival independent taxi firms and a new bus service that they say are cutting into their incomes.

The drivers blame politicians for their troubles they intend to make them suffer by ignoring their cries of "Taxi.

About 500 drivers voted at a meeting last week to boycott flashing light outside the of Parliament that summons them to take weary members home.

By HAROLD MORRISON 113 16s (about \$35.80) a week,

Crossman's remarks, made at That basic social question has a news conference in Bristol, security payments in- ified his statement by saying there was nothing morally or le-The solution, Richard Cross-gally wrong in accepting wel-man, lord president of the cab-fare payments providing reci-

> Those who took social He maintained that in Britain, from the social security system. The country, he maintained, had no serious problem of "vol-

But political commentators

came to power in 1964, the Labor government has increased social security payments to a point where a man security, will decline to serve doesn't mean that the traditionments to a point where a man security, will decline a doesn't mean unit me doesn't me does find her another post.

#### LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

Last July, Mrs. Hart launched a campaign to root out the scroungers. The unemployed were to be given "a searching trial run this summer at the and detailed interview."

their supplementary social secu-rity benefits were to be terminated in four weeks. Under the law, those who persistently refuse to take work and live on the dole can be jailed for three months and fined £100 (about \$260).

But while the welfare handouts tend to favor those who shun work, one survey suggests there are less than 30,000 men ■ who elect to stay home when work is a vailable. Another newspaper survey concludes that many of the malingerers aren't much good as workers anyway.

One union estimate places the one union estimate places the number of men earning less than £13 a week at 250,000, which represents a little more than one per cent of the labor

The conclusion from this estimate, as seen by one newspaper commentator, is that most Britons prefer to work rather than remain idle.

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El Mundo in noting that each classroom will have a live to Last July, Mrs. Hart launched er to go with its two 23-inch East German sets.

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Handicappped Children realized male chorus and her full-Lie ut enant-Governor John Lie ut enant-Governor John Sicholson was guest of honor. Nicholson was guest of honor.

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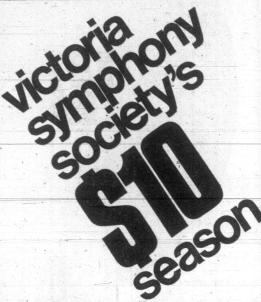
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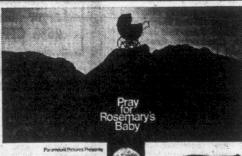
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# Grain Backlog Starts Moving

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP) — largest terminal elevator complex, began moving a mountaining their eight-week strike of Prairie crops today. which had closed the world's



# Smashing **Vote Victory** For Socialists

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The Soeial Democrats strengthened their 36-year grip on the Swed-ish parliament with a smashing First Time election victory Sunday, the biggest vote of confidence the Any Victorian party has won since the Second World War.

The outcome checked a trend

tained only three of their eight

This gave the Social Demo-Esquimalt Liberals their first since the war. In the last house, they had a working summer to the state of the Escape o majority of nine because of the quimalt Provincial Liberal Aseight Communists always voted sociation were nominated to atwith them.

#### REFLECTS MAIL VOTE

seats could result from the esti-quimalt earlier this month mated 300,000 mail votes. Although the computers were keyed to reflect them, the vol-ume was at least 65 per cent above the 1964 total.

Political commentators attributed the sharp reversal in So-cial Democratic fortunes, after a setback in local elections two years ago, to two factors:

1. The record size of the poll—an estimated 89 per cent of the eligible voters—showed that the Social Democrats brought out supporters who in the past stayed home because they took a socialist victory for granted.

2. The Czechoslovak crisis feeling of unce about the future which rallied voters around the party in power, It also accounted for the sharp drop in the Communist vote, most of which is thought to have gone to the Social Dem-

Premier Tage Erlander, architect of Sweden's welfare state and the party leader for the last 22 years, told reporters there was a third reason: "We have regained the confidence of the young voters and that is of decisive importance for the fu-

The preliminary standings in the new 233-seat lower house: Social Democrats 125, gain of 12: Communists three, loss of five; Centre Party 39, gain of four; Liberals 33, loss of 10; Conservatives 32, loss of one, and one independent.

## **Meetings Calendar**

Women's Auxiliary to Handicapped Children's Clinic, Wednesday 8 p.m., at the clinic, 1937 Argyle Ave.

Women's Canadian Club, Thursday 2:30 p.m., . Empress Hotel. Major-General Bruce Macdonald to speak on . Soldier Looks at Canadian Peace-Keeping."

Eighth Garry Oak Cubs and Scouts, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., St. Phillips Church Hall. Parents registration of cubs and

· Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian o Sisters, Tuesday, p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cormon

"Limited operations" were to resume, a company spokes said, while the companies deter mine "the extent and nature work to be performed and the number of employees needed.'

There are 11,000 boxcars stuffed with a 22,000,000-bushel backlog of grain on the Mani-toba and Saskatchewan Prairies and rural elevators are packed.

Problems for the grain in-dustry, however, didn't end Saturday with the ratification of a three-year contract by 90 per ent of the 1,300 grain handlers.

Already there is an issue over who will pay-the farmer or grain firms—for the \$1.05-an-hour increase to the grain handlers's pre-strike basic pay of \$2.30 an hour. The average wage was \$2.50 and the union had been dmenanding a \$1.06-anhour increase in a two-year

The grain handlers went on strike July 18 after rejecting a federal conciliation board recmmendation of a 70-cent-anhour pay increase in a two-year

F. F. Hamilton, chief commissioner of the Board of Grain Commissioners, said the nine companies which operate the 23 terminal elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William will ask the commission to order a hearing soon on the tariffs charged farmers.

# Wins Club Award

to the right in Scandinavia. Both Norway and Denmark ousted socialist governments in the last two years in favor of nonsocialist governments.

On the basis of computer calculations, the Social Democrats provisionally took 49 per cent of the vote and 125 of the 233 seats at stake in the lower house of parliament, a gain of 12 seats. The combined where the communists retained only three of their eight seats. John Robert Knox, a fourth-

tend the leadership conventi at Penticton on Oct. 4 and 5.

The delegates were chosen a Some slight rearrangement of an Association meeting in Es-

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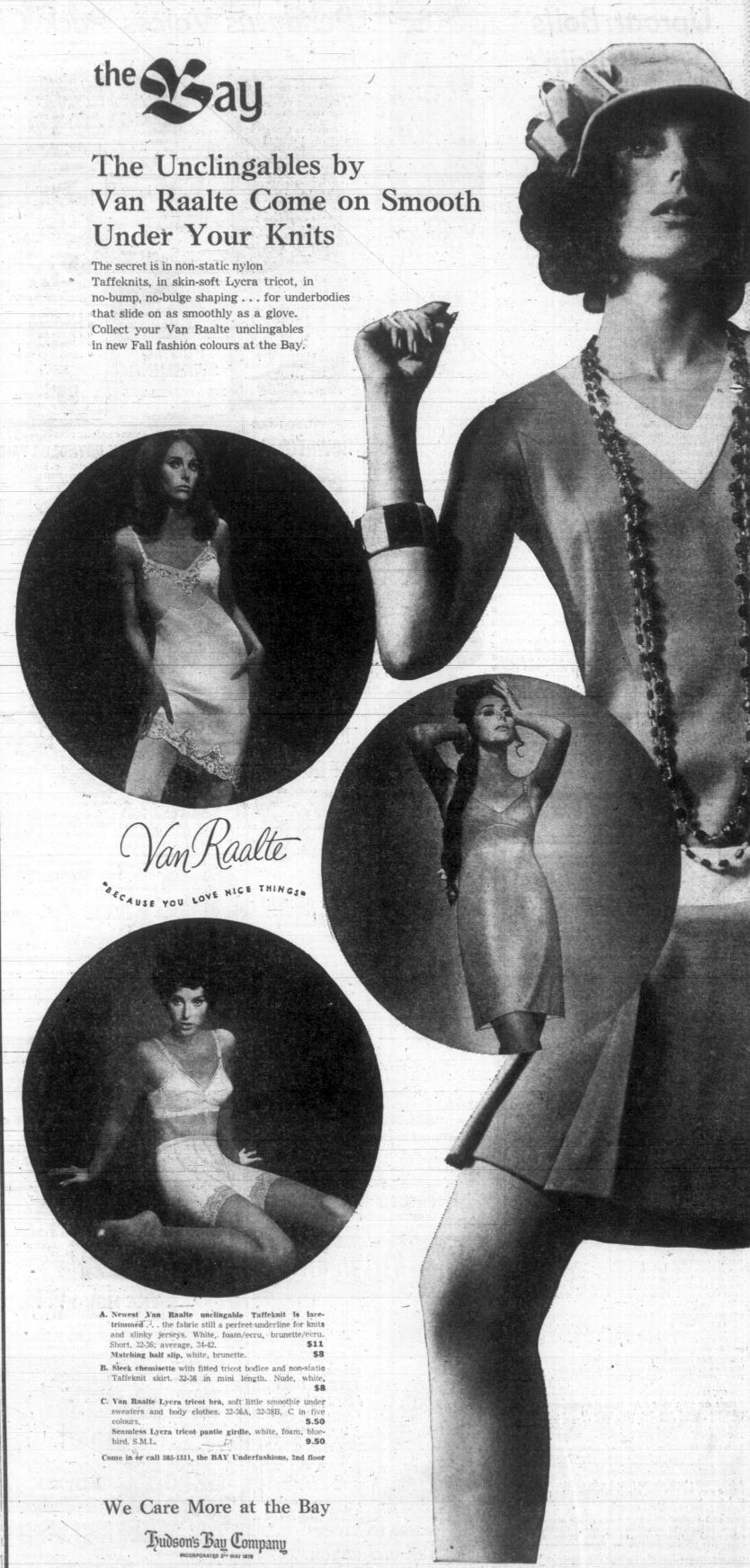




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# FIRST WAVE OF STUDENTS HITS UVIC

The first wave of nearly 5,000 students hit the University of Victoria campus

Third and fourth - year students registered for the year in the gymnasium, clearing the way for the majority of students of first and second year Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

About 200 graduate students will register Friday. No exact figure for enrol-

ment will be known until all the forms have been signed and handed in.

Registrar Ronald Ferry hopes the number won't be higher than 4.900-a 20 per cent increase over last year or he will have a hard job finding room for them all.

Physical expansion at the university has been slow to meet the surge of students due to a lack of construction funds from govern-

The students will also face the perennial September problem — lack of money.

Last summer was one of the worst for student employment and student loans have been tightened up this year. Less money will be granted and higher interest rates will be charged.

But less money or not, less room or not, classes will begin next week for nearly 5.000 students

## Grits Urge S. African Liquor Ban

A second Liberal MLA today called for elimination of South African products from the shelves of Liquor Control Board

Pat McGeer, Vancouver-Point Grey, said he fully supports a similar appeal by Barrie Clark, of North Vancouver-Seymour, made at the weekend.

Mr. McGeer, party whip, said they were expressing their own opinions as individuals, not acting as official spokesmen for

their party on the matter.
Mr. McGeer said Canada has criticized South Africa's racial policy of apartheid in the United

DOUBLE STANDARD

"I don't think we should have a double standard," he said.

"I know that the federal government has nothing to do with our Liquor Control Board but on these matters of foreign affairs I think the provincial governments should strongly support Ottawa."

Mr Clark complained that Canadá continues to trade with South Africa but he said B.C. should set an example by banning the present six wines and brandies from South Africa sold by the LCB to identify the with the sanctions approved by several UN resolu-

#### \$2,000 Damage In House Fire At Colwood

Damage is estimated between \$2,000 and \$2,500 in a house fire in the Colwood area about noon

Sunday, The house, owned by Julius Balogh, is at 2730 Winster, police The building is insured and police said there was a lot of smoke damage from the fire. Nancy Belogh appeared in central magistrate's court today charged with arson. She was remanded without plea until Sept. 23. Bail was set at \$500.

#### Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

NAVY

# **Uvic Seeks** Even Break On Grants

By DON VIPOND

British Columbia's three public universities share many things in common-but money is not one

The University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria each face rapidly increasing student bodies, a shortage of facilities and a thirst for funds to get on with the

But a comparison of government support through capital and operating grants-reveals Simon Fraser is the golden-haired boy of the trio. Uvic and UBC finish a poor second and third, in that order.

Not that they would deny Simon Fraser the amount of financial support it is getting.

They want to join it.
Simon Fraser has been called the "instant" university. It opened three years ago this month after \$18 million of construction in less than a year. Initial enrolment was 2,000.

The breaks came early. SFU's beautiful 1,168-acre site atop Burnaby Mountain, valued at \$5 million, was donated, mostly by the municipality.

Since then the university has been fed by a supply of dollars from the government out of proportion to that received by the other two universities.

But so rapid has been its growth that it too is feeling the pinch. More than 6,000 students started lectures last

By contrast, UBC opened 53

ears ago. It has close to 20,000 students this year and operates an extensive and expensive range of disciplines, including a medical and a law school:

The University of Victoria came into being July 1, 1963, which makes it two years older than Simon Fraser. In a way it predates UBC as well for it grew from Victoria College which has a 60-year history of teaching at the university level.

A comparison of operating grants from the provincial government on a per-student basis over a three-year period shows Simon Fraser is getting close to half as much again as

And the proportionate grant gap between SFU and UBC is even wider.

Figures produced by the University of Victoria show this

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1967-68				\$1.4 Million
U.B.C.	\$26,424,541	20,187	\$1,309	AI'L LIIIIOII
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Uvic	\$ 6,926,143	4,492	\$1,542	Office Block
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U.B.C.	\$31,186,572	21,491	\$1,451	
S.F.U.	\$13,555,241	6,423	\$2,110	For Doumtour
Uvic	\$ 8,258,187	5,300	\$1,558	For Downtown

When this year's division of the \$53 million in operating grants was announced by the provincial government in May, recently retired Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor had this to say:

"The discrepancy between \$2.100 per full-time student at Simon Fraser and \$1,550 per student at Victoria is too large to be explained away

"I repeat what I said last year, that any formula that discriminates so blatantly is both in equitable and in-

In deciding operating "If we make a speech we should be prepared to act on it. In deciding operating grants, the government is

advised by a board headed by former UBC Dean S. N. F. Chant. Three members are appointed by the government and there is one from each of the universities' boards of

A comparison of capital grants, that is money for building and equipping the universities, over the past five years, produces this picture: (figures in millio

U.B.C. S.F.U. Uvic Total Three-Universities Capital Fund. \$11,76 \$11.76 \$4.48 Government five-year grants ..... \$18.0 \$18.0 \$4.70 40.7 \$ 2.0 \$ 2.0 \$1.0 grant for 1968-69... 5.0

adjustment must be borne in mind when considering these totals. The Three-Universities Capital Fund is a public campaign with an objective of \$28 million. To date, despite generous support from individuals and industry. it is still \$6 million short of its goal and two years beyond its

official closing date.

The University of Victoria has had two other sources for capital funds — \$5 million from an earlier campaign and a \$2 million bequest from the MacPherson estate

This brings potential capital funds total to over \$17 million but still little more than half that of Simon Fraser.

Last May a new committee was established by the provincial government to examine inter-university and university-government relations. headed by Education Minister Neil Perry and includes Dean Chant, Richard Bibbs from UBC's board, Alan Eyre from SFU's and Mr. Mearns from Uvic's

"The answer has to be yes," said Dr. Perry when asked whether the new com-

The \$53 million split ap-

proved by the government was the one recommended by the advisory board. W. C. Mearns, a member of both the advisory group and Uvic's board of governors, declined to say what stand he took personally on the division. It was a committee decision, he said, adding he did not think it proper to express a per-

\$31.76 \$31.76 \$10.18 73.7

mittee's role would include an e x amination of university financing.

The committee held its first meeting this summer and will meet again next month.

No one argues that the three universities present identical cases or deserve a precisely even division of the money

Uvic bursar Robert Mc-Queen suggests a new univer-sity such as Simon Fraser needs extra financial help to

get rolling. But what is overlooked, he says, is the similarity between Simon Fraser's and Uvic's

positions. the tradition Victoria College, Uvic is virtually a new university, too, recently moved to a new campus and one where the wasn't donated either

Both universities offer roughly the same programs arts, science and education and both are in the emerging

The bursar suggests the Blewett. time has arrived when financial assistance should reflect similarities.



which she was a passenger, struck

removed from the accident scene. The woman, Noreen Hesjedal, is in poor condition in hospital.

# Boy Swept To Sea; Girl Killed

## Port Renfrew, Duncan Scenes of Fatalities

Two southern Vancouver Island youngsters died in

eparate accidents Sunday. Diane Louise Burnside, 13, of Duncan, died instantly when the car in which she was a passenger struck a telephone pole near her home.

Isaac Jacob Jones, 13, of Port Renfrew, was killed when he was caught by a wave while playing on a nearby beach and swept out to sea. An inquest into the Duncan girl's death will open

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burnside, Somenos Road, she was returning home in a car driven by her cousin, 20-year-old Fred Sorenson, a boarder at the

Burnside home, police said. The vehicle went out of control on a bend, sideswiped the pole and crashed into a ditch a few hundred yards from their home. Sorenson escaped unhurt and passenger Carol Singer of Duncan received minor

At Port Renfrew, waves running with a strong wind, caught the Jones youth as he and friends played among logs on the beach about 6 p.m.

A powerful undertow carried him out to sea. The body did not wash up on the beach until 10 p.m., RCMP

More than 20 Port Renfrew residents scoured the peach, looking for the body. Heavy seas kept searchers from launching a boat.

RCMP said an inquiry has been ordered into the death of the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones,

Police applied artificial respiration when the body

#### the rear of a 10-ton truck parked on Woman Critically Injured **SWITCHES**

## **SMOOTHLY** MOOTHLY Victoria motorists received In Rash of Area Mishaps

a pat on the head from traffic engineer Dave Campbell

drivers acquitted themselves

MOVE

A seven-storey office block to

eplace the old Woodward's

A permit for the building-to

cost about \$1,400,000-was taken

out today by Turnkey Develop-

ments Engineering and Contract

Management Ltd., of Van-

struction is expected to begin in

of a broad ground level. Accord-

with city hall more than a

month ago, it will be of reinforced concrete construc-

Demolition of the Woodward's

building, which has been used

for several years as temporary

quarters for a variety of businesses, has been under way

building was first vacated when

The new block will have

underground parking facilities

About 25 stalls for executive

arking have been allowed for

level The air conditioning sys-

tion with a New York-based

A minimum of support columns in the interior will permit free and open office

space in the building, Tenants

will be announced at a later

Construction will be handled

by the Vancouver firm of C. J. Oliver Ltd., in conjunction with

Consulting architects on the

project are the Victoria firm of

Wade, Stockdill, Armour and

Turnkey are the developers

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To be called International House, the building will have a six-floor office block rising out

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will open a year from now.

building at 868 Douglas Street building a six lane express- passenger.

The block will sit on the southeast corner of the Douglas-Courtney intersection. Con-

trivers acquitted themselves excellently, Mr. Campbell said.

Noreen Hesjedal, 1222 Lock-ley, suffered head injuries and severe lacerations when she was created by a dog-leg switch from right lane to left as work crews continued the task of building a six lane express.

Diriver of the other vehicle car in which she was a passenger.

"No problems," said Mr. west on Burnside by Rodney injuries in Royal Jubilee Hos-way. Police said he crossed a Campbell. "Traffic moved Fredricks, 25, of 3028 Jutland. Problems," said Mr. Fredricks, 25, of 3028 Jutland. Problems in Royal Jubilee Hos-pital. He was alone in his car.

A 21-year-old woman critically this, morning.

Faced with problems on Rose Street and at the Yates Street civic parking lot car stre

Driver of the other vehicle, car apparently went out of Miodrag Salunac, 1151 Rockland, control near the corner of

Police said the car, driven is in good condition with head Weiler and the Pat Bay High-

# street system on Yates and Fort made necessary a reverse flow of traffic in and out of the lot. "The motorists using the Rose Street route and the Yates Street lot deserve a compliment," said Mr. Campbell. "Everything went fine." "Everything went fine." "Everything went fine." 12:29 a.m. Saanich police dispatched two ambulances and cutting equipment to the scene, Witnesses asid Mr. Plaxton was thrown from his car by the impact of the crash. Mrs. Plaxton was freed from the vehicles after treatment. TRIED TO MISS DEER A spectacular accident occurred on the Malahat, near from his car by the impact of the crash. Mrs. Plaxton was freed from the vehicles after treatment. TRIED TO MISS DEER A spectacular accident occurred on the Malahat, near freed from the vehicles after treatment. TRIED TO MISS DEER A spectacular accident occurred on the Malahat, near freed from the vehicles after treatment.

#### Gates To Fair Dedicated To Pioneers Wrought iron gates to the front

entrance of the Saanichton fair grounds were dedicated to the cerémony Sunday afternoon. The gates, fit to stone pillars vere a gift to the fair society

rom Saanich two years ago. One gate was donated and dedicated by Mrs, Clifford Whipple to the late Philip Brethour, a pioneer of the district and early member of the fair The other was dedicated by

Gordon and Flora Michell to Gordon and relate Mr. and paper some time ago entitled Mrs. William Michell, also "Did Yevtushenko Poem Signal nioneers and members of the a New Soviet Era?" Who exociety.
The dedication preceded

variety show given for members of the society who were working during the recent fair and could not see it then.

#### Pay Dispute Keeps Tahsis Closed Down

A new dispute between company and union is keeping the Tahsis pulp mill at Gold River

Shift and overtime hours were the issues which put most of the 325 employees off the job last week in what the company called an illegal strike and the mion called a lockout.

These have been "pretty well roned out," Orville Braaten, president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, said in Vanouver today.

But a meeting of union mem-ers at Gold River Saturday

Campbell. "Traffic moved smoothly all morning without incident."

It was the same story at the Yates Street lot where the soon to be introduced one-way street system on Yates and Posts and Posts made necessary a pro-

of control after swerving to miss a deer.

Police said the car, which was southbound, left the road and flipped over backward The driver and two young girls in the car received only minor injuries.

#### Ask The **Times**

Q. Who would I contact concerning working in Australia?

A. The Australian Trade Commissioner, 1030 West Georgia, Vancouver.-Q. I read an article in a news-

actly is Yevtushenko?-D.K.

Yevgeni Yevtushenko (1933-????) is a Russian poet who, together with Andrei Voznesenski, stirred new interest in poetry in the Soviet Union during the early 1960s. Much of his work expresses dissatisfaction with a growing smugness during Stalin's reign. Yevtushenko feels So-viet people should return to the zeal and furor of revolu tion lost during Stalin's period of control. He has attracted thousands to readings of his work, often given in huge outdoor stadiums. He has been criticised on several occasions by the authorities. His poem 'Babi Yar" was criticized on the grounds it showed the Soviet Union as being guilty of anti-Semitism. Shortly after this furor died down, Yevtu-shenko was again in trouble for publishing his memoirs in France without official permission.

bers at Gold River Saturday night decided to demand pay for days of lost work. The company thas taken a strong stand in refusing it, said Mr. Braten.

He added that he will be meeting again with union members Tuesday morning.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along the Times. Addressed to "Aak the Times" Editor. Questions and answers fusing it, said Mr. Braten.

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## Let Youth Vote-They Have Shown Responsibility But she still wants

Oak Bay Ald. Frances Elford wants young blood in politics-younger than we have

She has asked for a change in the voting age from 21 years of age to 19. And she wants to permit 19-year-olds

to run for municipal councils. Two recent elections in Oak Bay-the federal election and

proved the responsibility of the young, she says.

To give them a stronger place in politics, Mrs. Elford has introduced a late resolution for the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Vancouver this month.

Oak Bay council will consider the resolution tonight. This is something I feel

strongly about," Mrs. Elford said today.

"The responsibility of young people of 19 and 20 was pointed out to me in the two elections in Oak Bay."

bility for provincial elections has been 19 since 1953," Mrs. She hadn't considered put-And the city of Vancouver is ting a resolution to the UBCM before last summer's asking the province for a change in the act governing its charter to allow 19 and 20elections and by then had missed the deadline.

year-olds to vote and run for request on record, for two municipal office. "This should be universal,"

Mrs. Elford said. "The minimum age of eligi-"The Municipal Act should be changed to read 19 instead

of 21 for voting.
"In the byelection in Oak Bay I was extremely impressed by the responsibility shown by those 19 ... and even 17 and 18.

likelihood that before another federal election the age will be dropped," she added. In the past the UBCM has

NEWCOMER to the British Columbia Legislature,

but not to politics, lawyer Allan Cox (right) takes

oath of allegiance today before legislative clerk

Ned De Beck. Former Oak Bay reeve, Mr. Cox

won the Oak Bay byelection for Liberals July 15.

Also sworn in today was engineer David Brousson, Liberal victor in North Vancouver-Capilano riding

not considered late resolutions, but if Oak Bay council approves it tonight, Mrs. Elford will print copies for distribution. If it isn't acted son this month, it may be in the future, she said.

Tuesday morning.

# Homeless Utensils Find Their Place

I think my kitchen is quite normal. It is filled with little - ladles, cooking spoons, potato mashers, cooking forks and so on that really have nowhere to go. I have tried the "a place for everything, and everything in it's place" trick, but ran into a snag. In order to find a place for everything I had to use drawers far from the stove. tired of running hither and you while the bacon burned and the pots boiled over, I piled all my homeless utensils on the counter and firmly told myself that this was indeed their proper place. It still looked messy. Everything would have been fine if they were part of a set that came complete with an attractive rack, but they aren't, so I don't want to put them on display,

At last I found the place - the inside of a cupboard door next to the stove; and simultaneously I found the means of hanging all my clutter. This is a miniature peg-board made of clear plastic. Rows of cylindrical "bubbles" hold the metal On the back is a strong glue that need only be moistened (a sponge is best) then pressed into place. This peg-board can be cut to size with ordinary scissors. The manufacturer claims that his board will hold up to 25 pounds. Naturally my spoons and other utensils don't add up to this weight, so I can't report from experience whether his claim is true, but it does hold all my things perfectly. The 89 cent package includes two metal pegs and I bought a package of eight more for 45 cents.

#### Rack for Potatoes Saves Hands

The trouble with baked potatoes is that they are usually round. They are also hot, and they occasionally let out a geyser of steam when I snatch them out of the oven. Chasing rolling potato around a hot oven is not my idea of fun. The answer of course is a potato baking rack. For 69 cents I bought a metal rack that has spikes for eight potatoes and handles. Oven mitts are needed, of course, but at least the rack doesn't roll away. The spikes go through the potatoes, transmitting the heat to the centre and shortening the baking time. These spikes save putting in the sharp skewers that have on occasion skewered me as I reached for the potato.

Summer barbecues gave me an idea for beating the oven heat in winter. Why reach into a hot oven to baste a turkey when you can use a long-handled basting brush? The brush I saw was 95 cents. It is over a foot long, perhaps more than feet. (Sorry, I should carry a ruler when I go shopping.) The handle is of wood with a leather thong that can be used to hang it near the barbecue or oven. The handle is attached to a twist of metal which ends in a wide bristled basting

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where these items may be found.

#### SEW SIMPLE

## Uneven Plaid Hems Not Too Noticeable

I have sewed for my family for years and am told I do a good job, but there are several areas I have avoided because of lack of know-how. My daughter is fond of big checks and plaids, and I have reached the point where I do very respectable job of matching them. My problem is in finishing the hem. In order to get the garment to hang evenly, I find my plaids are always uneven at hem. What in the world is

Dear Mrs. B.J.: You have run into a very common question that comes up with homesewers. Some how, when a woman buys a coat ready-made, she doesn't even seem to be aware of this; it's only when you sev that you dwell on each and

causing this?-Mrs. B.J.

every little detail. The plaids can never come out even at the hem if you have a garment with an A-line or circular-type shape. Actuplaids are so beautiful and exciting, that one doesn't notice this, and it certainly

isn't important. If it really bothers you, there is only one solution for you. You must confine plaids and checks to absolutely straight line garments. Then tele

you will follow the line of your plaid for the hem rather than the length even from the floor.

Usually, you buy a pattern that has a bust measurement two inches smaller than your actual bust measurement. This is to achieve the best possible fit for neckline, arm hole, sleeve and upper part of your body. This is only one of the tips Eunice Farmer cludes in her booklet, "Your Pattern and You." If you would like a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request to Eunice Farmer in care of this newspaper.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

"Indian Summer" tea and home bake sale. Day Care Auxiliary of the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, Saturday, 2 to 4:30 p.m., 1450 Elford St. Strawberry shortcake will be

Tea and home baking sale Ladies' Auxiliary to Sunset Lodge, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at 952 Arm Street. be opened by Mrs. A. C. Wur-





"I'm not sleepwalking--I merely had a very boring dream, so I walked out in the middle of it."

## WHY GROW OLD?

Many women wanting to pursue a continuous regime of exercise for figure control and

general ealth have found it helpful to resort to aids which make exercise more inviting. such as TV exercise pro may rely on

tivities and sports to keep

them in shape, coasting the winter months with a minimum of activity. Busy housewives and pro-fessional women must often face the problem of mustering the motivation for the purs of physical fitness in a life pattern that allows little time for such activities. Engagement in a particular sport or a modern dance program may furnish the initiative otherwise lacking in home pro-There is one sport currently gaining great popularity in North America which offers both physical and social rewards to its participants. This sport is Judo.

Because Judo is a contact sport where the participants are in hand-to-hand contact with one another, as in boxing or wrestling, many women, and men, consider it too for females. On the contrary, it is an ideal sport for women, because it does not require an equal matching of weight or strength in Judo partners.

Originating as a "gentle" art of self-defence the methods taught in Judo are designed to train the student not to resist the strength of an opponent with his own strength, but to resist for a moment and then give way suddenly, which causes the opponent to lose balance and to be carried by the force of own momentum and This requires excelweight. lent timing and the develop-ment of co-ordination, leverand limberness-the rewards of continuous study of Judo.

The set forms of exercises, Kata, which are taught, do not require intense physical exertion, but are stylized in slow motion, ballet-like forms of movement. Ruth Horan, a pioneer in adapting Judo for women and instructor in Judo at the Young Women's Christian Association in New York has instructed over 10,000 women in the art of Judo. She tells me there are no age limits on participation

in the sport. Ruth Horan teaches classes designed especially for teenagers, regular students have been in their 70s. She has observed that women who are over-

weight lose pounds in the first of Judo, others who are underweight gain pounds, and yet others who maintain an ideal weight experience a becoming redistribution of their poundage.

By Bob Barnes

Judo is a refinement of the ancient Japanese martial art of Jujitsu. In Japan, in the late 1870s, a young Japanese man, Jigoro Kano, became interested in Jujitsu and spent the remainder of his life refining and standardizing this ancient art which he renamed Judo, literally "the gentle In addition to learning to be efficient in dealing with an opponent's moves, one must also learn to treat the opponent with courtesy, respect and gentleness; as: ing full responsibility for his

Americans had with Judo was during the occupation of Japan, when many American GIs actually studied Judo in Tokyo. Judo was introduced into the American sport arena in the 1940s and has since been recognized as an official sport by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the governing body for all sports in America. Since that time it has increased in popularity at a rapid rate. At end of the Second World War there were only 10 Judo clubs in the United States; in 1964 there were 1,200 clubs and 300,000 participants. Judo should not be confused with Karate, which teaches only the techniques of assault.

Not only does Judo offer rewards to the woman interested in the pursuit of health, poise and physical but it also offers her inducement for continuing involvement because of satisfaction she derives from achieving excellence in an art. The woman who can spare only one or two hours a week for Judo can expect to have progressed well into the middle ranks of performance within one or two years, be

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# Russian Housewives Demanding Husbands Share All Home Chores

is being given to a demand that Soviet men share housework equally with their wives.

Soviet statistics show that omen do three-quarters of the housework in the country. A full-time housewife is a rarity in the Soviet Union, Equal rights for women has been taken to mean they should go off to the office or factory just like their men-

"How often are you tired?" was asked of women workers at a Leningrad factory. "Almost always," 70 per cent gained the right to work, only to lose the right to have some free time of their own?" Mrs Ada Baskina asked. Her article entitled 'Let's Take Care of Women" was run in the influential weekly newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta

Mrs. Baskina said that overworked wives had lost the 'beauty and gaiety" that had

(Literary Gazette).

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## THE FABRIC DOCTOR HAS THE ANSWERS

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My New Dress Has A Fishy Odor. Can This Be Removed?-Mrs. J. S.

Dear Mrs. J. S.: Sometimes the chemicals added at the mill to make a fabric wrinkle-resistant are not properly cured. The excess chemical, a formaldehyde, causes a fishy odor. If the process is done properly, there is no odor. Unfortunately, drycleaning will not remove the objectionable odor. If the garment is washable, there is a good chance that the odor can be removed.

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# Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

# Seek Special Wage To Assist Wives

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)-A farmer's wife who slept in the fields with her children in fear of her drunken husband could have been spared much misery if houswives got a government-paid wage, the royal commission on the status of women was told Friday.

commissioners, Ruth Cudmore, of Kenross, P.E.I., said a special allowance for the housewife would give her enough money to help out with household expenses.

Mrs. Cudmore didn't turn up to read her brief-one of only two briefs to come to the commission from Prince Edward Island women.

But it was tabled with the commission at a public hearing attended by three men and about 130 women.

Mrs. Cudmore wrote that she wasn't suggesting the housewive's allowance high income families.

It would be for women who hadn't the health or means to cope with tasks demanded of

#### SLEPT IN FIELDS

Her two-page brief menone women she knew whose husband drank, then home and smashed things. Several times she had to take her children out of the house and sleep in a field instead of at home.

An allowance for such a woman would have beloed her live a much more normal existence, the brief said.

Mrs. Cudmore said she would like to see the allowance given in cases where a wife was ailing or the husband had a constant illness, or in cases where women with

In a brief to the seven children were deserted by their husband.

Later in the hearing, the Edward Island, Peggy Holland of Charlottetown warned she feels "a fear in men about what we women will do when we get on our feet."

Taking the microphone during time allotted for audience participation, she had words of comfort for the male sex.

WILL REMAIN PARTNERS "I think men will grow in proportion to us and remain the partners to whom women can look up," she said.

In the only brief formally read at the hearing three P.E.I. women's organizations asked for a variety of legal and educational reforms for women, including special bursaries for girl students.

Presenting the brief, Elizabeth Henderson said girls on P.E.I. find it much more difficult than men to get summer employment to finance their education "so perhaps they need special froatment on loans and scholarships."

The brief was the joint work of the Charlottetown Business and Professional Club, the P.E.I. branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women and the Zonta Club of Char-

The commission held hearings today in St. John's, Nfld., the last stop on its 10-day tour of the Atlantic provinces.



Dutch Princess Margriet looks down upon her son, Prince Maurits, after the baby was baptized at the Crote Kerk in Amsterdam on Tuesday. The princess is married to Pieter van Vollenhoven. The picture was taken by Dutch court photographer Max Kroot. (AP Wirephoto.)

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# New Type of Nursing Care Will Supply Family Health Counsellors

Federal health planners say there's a new breed of nurse on the way to provide the kind of personal home care that busy doctors have little time

The nurses-men and women-will need five to six years of college and university training for their roles as ily health counsellors.

Although they are to take over many of the functions doctors used to perform, the home-visiting nurses will work under the supervision of

'This new concept will take some getting used to," says Dr. Leonard D. Fenninger, director of the federal health manpower programs. But he predicts that in 10 to 20 years, visiting nurses will be "the common thing."

Public health nurses and other nurses have been functioning for years in somewhat the capacity envisaged for the new nurses.

But the new nurses would operate more independently. They would serve families or individuals as a first contact for all health problems, handling the ills they can and turning the others over to

tributed to two projects which have put part of the approach

TREAT CHILDREN

One project has nurses at the University of Colorado serving as assistant pediatricians. Nurses give the youngsters in a clinic the checks and care they need, turning over to doctors only the cases

\$36,000 in federal money and more in foundation support, began with poor youngsters and since has been expanded to cover middle-class families.

The second project, ported entirely by a \$150,000 ederal grant, was set up by the Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Alabama. Nurses from the school went around rural Alabama in a mobile

youngsters. panded to homes of the youngsters. Soon nurses were treating whole families.

It now takes three or four ears of schooling beyond high school to become a registered nurse. The visiting nurse would need another year or two of university training, Fenninger said.



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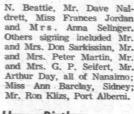
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#### Former Residents

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Several Victorians, who are currently in Europe, have recently signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House in London, England. They include Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Sturdy with Ian, Miss George Eve Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Clark, Miss Mar-garet Salmond, Miss Marigaret Sammon, MISS Mari-anne Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Renney Haynes, Mr. Peter King, Mr. W. R. Bentley, Mr. A. E. Neel, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fairweather, Mrs. E. J. Pattison, Miss E. R. Walk Mr. and Mrs. George Todd,

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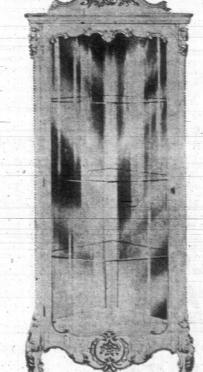


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highly confidential material.

tions as this is no joke.

HEARS A LOT DEAR HEARS: Tell your sleep. As for solutions: I can recommend adhesive tape for his mouth and ear plugs for

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a very disturbing problem and would like your

opinion. A certain member of our family is living with a woman other than his wife. We live in a distant city and they are planning to visit us soon. It is assumed that we will provide overnight accommodations for them. Others in the family

given them a bed together We do not approve of this setup, but don't know exactly how to handle the situation. And suggestions?
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DEAR WANTS: Disapproving as you do, don't provide them with a bed together! DEAR ABBY: I am 20, married to a wonderful man and have a six-month-old

child. My problem is an



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watch certain shows on television because I'm jealous of the girls in it. I also cut all the pictures of pretty girls in bathing suits and revealing dresses out of the newspaper and magazines so my husband

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My husband has never given me any reason to doubt his love or faithfulness, so what is wrong with me? Am I nor-Please give me some

JEALOUS BUT LUCKY DEAR JEALOUS: A certain amount of jealousy is normal. It's caused by a combination of basic emotic ons. (The desire for love and attention, fear of losing love, and lack of self confidence.) Since you don't doubt your husband's love or faithfulness, and have no real "rivals," you are probably

suffering from lack of con-

those paper dolls, and try to keep your husband in "blind-ers," I recommend profes-I recommend profesnal help. You may not be CONFIDENTIAL TO AFK: I write only six days a week because the Lord said that on

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# Conflict of Interest At Hearing, Says MLA

By ED GOULD

GANGES — "I am not in favor of anyone dumping human wastes into our seas," MLA John Tisdalle told 200 people at the Salt Spring Island anti-pollution meeting Saturday night.

"I have made my views was granted.

Maliview Estates Ltd. has been given a permit to develop this to 700 feet at 30 feet at the last hearing," Mr. Holloman winner on corrected time, Buzzy said. "He said he had been speaking in general, not specific terms."

Pointing to the letter he said: "How specific can you get than Northwest. Owner skipper Vic

mine tidal flow and dilution conditions from a proposed sewage outfall into Trincomali Channel were conducted by land developer engineers and then a letter from requirements from the proposed sewage outfall into Trincomali dent, Mrs. Ada Ryan, who was in hospital, read excerpts from developer engineers and then a letter from requirements health. developer engineers and then a letter from provincial health. He charged that Mr. Keenan Royal Victoria Yacht Club boats accepted as evidence by the officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread: "coached" the company engineers and "helped them get Second overall snot w

stop nor carried a sandwich.

we proved ourselves young

enough to do it and old enough

to have enough sense not to try it again."

cipated in it.

waterwheel.

He said he was really proud

They showed that young

people of today have what it

About 140 of the starters

ompleted the gruelling walk

which took them from Che-

mainus Kin Park to Crofton, Herd Road and Westholme

and back to the Chemainus

First to finish were the

Scotty Thompson, Angus Skin-ner and Mike Andrews. They

nine hours after the start.

and 45 m

for Indians, and a

Ald, Harper said, "Perhaps

"This seems like conflict of than a 2,000-foot pipe at a depth their points across." interest if I ever heard it," he of 100 feet at low tide," the "The second he

"The second hearing was conducted just to give the same Weir. engineers a second crack at giving more of the same evidence," he said.

'HUMAN FAILINGS'

Mr. Tisdalle said, "I don't Bride. think you people deserve to be treated like children," but pointed out that the board was made up of human beings with the control of the con human failings.

He also drew attention to the ing. new high school in which the meeting was being held was guilty of polluting Ganges Har- and Steve Dufour crewed. bor because of its own overflow of the young people who sponsored the walk and parti-

gone into this beautiful auditorium perhaps a better disposal system could have been developed."

One Winnipeg

estate men can make a living setting land in areas on Vancourer Island and the mainland where development is needed."

Sunday by deregates and the meinland are regional New Democratic party conference.

The resolution was presented by Sid Green, MILA for Inkster by Sid Green, MI

HANDLE OWN PROBLEMS Ernie Watson, a local contrac

quartet of Paul Descoteau, organize into a municipality and tion in November. handle its own problems instead Advertise Stragglers were still on the Mel Faber from the Univer-

road late Saturday afternoon, sity of Victoria said the govern-Proceeds are expected to ment needed to be made awar of residents' top \$2,000 and are earmarked for the Red Cross, Cancer Society, Westholme Halfway "vociferous protest" in the form of placard-waving, marches and other attention-getting devices." "I did this myself in Victoria proposed mission for seamen and things began to happen," he

He said Health Minister Ralph Loffmark deserved the support of every person who supported

his views against pollution "But his is a very lonely phisition. Write him and make your views known," Mr. Faber

Mr. Holloman told the group to wire the prime minister, write Mr. Loffmark and join the

# High Seas Favor Long, Lean Boat

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Vie Palmer's Buzzy III from Maple Bay Yacht Club sliced through rough breaking seas Sunday to capture the Thermopoylae Trophy. Only half of the 40-boat fleet competed the gruelling 14-mile course, which featured a targe proportion of windward work.

South-westerly winds gusting to 35 combined with a strong flood tide to create conditions favorable to the long, lean sixmetre boat. The Buzzy established an early lead, and on the lost leaf of the course from

metre boat. The Buzzy estate lished an early lead, and on the last leg of the course from Fairway Buoy to Ross Bay coasted in under mainsail alone, finishing well ahead of Ralph Higgins' Gabrielle II. low, John Dewey, RVic.

BROKE BOOM

Apart from the front-running netre boats, which, until she proke her boom, included Royal Vic's Juno II, two Thunderbirds staged a separate drama around the circuit in what turned out to be a contest for second place

Rod McBride's Lemolo rounded third at the first mark (Fairway), and was followed by six metre Alana, Ned Ashe's May D II, and the Gabrielle II. Ned and Rod crossed the start ine together to begin the second beat back up to Fairway. At the finish, Ned picked up a wave and surfed across the line, crossing seconds ahead of Lemolo. It was almost a photofinish between Alana and the two T-Birds, the next boats over

"I have made my views known in the press before this," the member for Saanich-The Islands said. He said he was "amazed" to hear that float tests to determine tidal flow and dilution. Before the permit was granted.

"How specific can you get than how specific can you get than in black and white?"

Walter Young, chairman of Cerry Joyce, Norm Gardner, the meeting and secretary of the meeting and secretary of the anti-pollution group, said young Kirk Palmer.

Behear Hollettan a society pollution control officer C. J. FIRST FIVE BOATS

Second overall spot was taken

by Ned Ashe in May D II, with crew Geoff Arndt and Grant

Third went to Rod McBride's Lemolo, crewed by Jo McBride, Richie Lloyd, John Clark, and nine-year-old Jefferson D. Mc-

Greg and Louise Anstey crew-

# ing septic tank. "If a little less money had NDP Approves

WINNIPEG (CP) - A resolu He said he did not see the tion seeking total amalgamaurgency for subdivisions on the tion of Greater Winnipeg Gulf Islands since few of the municipalities was approved lots were being built on. "Real Sunday by delegates attending

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He said Sunday, "I kept telling myself I had to finish "Employees at B.C. Tel

(where Ald. Harder works), businessmen in town and even my wife pledged money on

He actually had \$72 on him "although my wife didn't figure I would go very far." The 224 youngsters and adults who took part were soaked.

Ald. Harder said "it rained for the first eight miles and when it stopped we shed our sodden coats and gave them to one of the escort cars.

"Half an hour later it started to rain again as heavy as before."

He said, "Dave Munroe (Duncan Ambulance Society) and I just limped over the finish line. A few more blocks and we would never have made it."

Walking together they averaged four miles an hour and completed the course in five hours and 15 minutes.

#### MEN DROWNED IN COFFEE

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) men drowned Sunday in an tract at a Maxwell House Coffee Co. plant, police said. Police said a dipper in the extract tank had become looped around a motorized agitator. Joseph Domeneck, 26, and Christopher Lawless, 40, attempted to free the chain. They were overcome by fumes and fell into the fluid.









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4:00: Flintstones, 8; Cartoon, 11; Yogi Bear, 12. 4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12. 5:00: Buttons and Buddies, 9; Flintstones, 11.

#### Sport

6:30: Channels 7, 12: Pro Football. The Los Angeles Rams and St. Louis Cardinals battle it out. 9:00: Channel 13: Wrestling.

### Headliners

7:30: Channels 2, 6: Tonight's show travels to Pakistan and takes a look at the huge project going on at the Punjab River.
7:39: Channel 8: Rowan and Martin return tonight with guests Barbara Feldon and Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner. 9:30: Channels 2, 6: Creative Person. A profile of Norman

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## Tonight's Movies

6:00: Channel 13: Fingerprints Don't Lie (1951 mystery). Richard Travis, Sheila Ryan.

9:00: Channel 5: Madame X (1966 drama). Lana Turner,

10:30: Channel 13: Fire Alarm (1962 drama). Johnny Mack Brown, George Cooper. 11:00: Channel 12: A Star Is Born (1955 musical drama).

11:45: Channel 2: The Great Man Votes (1939 drama). John

Barrymore, Peter Holden. 12:00: Channel 7: The Americano (1954 adventure). Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy.

1:00: Channel 4: The Man Who Never Was (drama). 1:00: Channel 13: Hijacked (1950 drama). Jim Davis, Marsha

1:05: Channel 5: The Strange One (1957 drama). Ben Gazzara, George Peppard.

#### **Tonight's Programs**

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ie	Creative Person	9:30	He and She	Ironside	Grammar	Merv Giffin	Parry Mason	Wrestling
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Giant; Helene	As You Feel" Dick Cavett	Personality Hollywood Sq.	Flintstones Giant. Helene	10:00	Perry Mason Dick van Dyke	Jean Cannem Jean Cannem	Education Education	Farm; News	Andy Griffith Dick van Dyke	Stock Market Stock Market
Mr. Dressup	Dick Cavett	Jeopardy	Pierre Burton	11:00	Love of Life	Pierre Berton	Education	Romper Room	Love of Life	Stock Market
Pick of Week	Dick Cavett	Eye Guess	Big Spender	11:30	Search Tomorrow	Big Spenders	Robert Frost	Romper Room	Merv Griffin	Stock Market
Lunchern Date	Bewitched	Make a Deal	Noon Show	12:00	Lucy	News: Trading	Recess	Lucy	Merv Griffin	Stock Market
Search Tomor'w	Treasure Isle	Days, Our Lives		12:30	World Turns	Music: Movie	(12:15 - 12:45)	Room for Daddy	Merv Griffin	Stock Market
Luncheon Date	Dream House	Doctors	Movie;	1:00	Serial	Movie: "Relentless"	Education	Adventure	Serial	Stock Market
World Turns	It's Happening	Another World	'Relentless'	1:30	Guiding Light		Education	Girl Talk	Truth or Consq.	Stock Market
Bonnie Prudden Bob Switzer	Newly Wed Dating Game	You Don't Say 'The Match Game	"Relentless" Perry's Probe	2:00 2:30	Secret Storm Edge of Night	"Relentless" Perry's Probe	Education .	Hazel Divorce Court	Secret Storm Divorce Court	Movie Movie
30 from Otfawa	General Hospital	Concentration	Take 30	3:00	Houseparty	Conflict	Education	Sea Hunt	Houseparty	Movie
Edge of Night	One Life	Mike Douglas	Edge of Night	3:30	J. P. Patches	Doctor's Diary	Recess	Patty Duke	What's My Line?	Penny and Pals
RBC Classics Upside Town	Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas Mike Douglas	BBC Classics Upside Town	4:00 4:30	Matinee Matinee	Flintstones Bewitched	Recess Recess	Casper	Yogi Bear Fun-O-Rama	Movie Movie
Ballads, Songs	What's My Line?	McHale's Navy	Invaders	5:00	News	Invaders	Children	Flintstones	Lucy	Movie
Wildlife		Truth or Consq.	Invaders	5:30	Walter Cronkite	Invaders	What's New	Batman	Movie	Bachelor Father
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AM Stations—Victoria: CJV1, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220. Vancouver; CJOR, 600; CGL, 630; CKNW, 580; CKWX, 1330; CHQM, 1320; CFUN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1000. Bellingham: KARI, 500

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MONDAY, 7:30 P.M. - CJVI

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#### TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

8:05: CFMS: Gala Performance: Schumann Symphony No. 4; Beethoven Sonata No, 9 (Kreutzer), Jascha Heifetz; I Vespri Siciliani overture (Verdi); Licia Albanese, soloist.

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## Ladysmith Sawmill Resumes Operations

Ladysmith Forest Products Ltd. while union and company offiawmill is over.

work today after quitting for employers' bargaining agents) the second time in a week last at Vancouver.

ness agent Bill Hanna said this foreman, has reverted to his job morning the debarker operator on the machine.

of last week protesting the yet inaugurated.

At that time the company the problems at this operation alleged the union was trying in and investigage a training protakeover management, rights.

LADYSMITH — The in-again, The men returned to work out-again wildcat strike at Thursday but quit a second time The morning shift resumed Forest Industrial Relations (the work today after quitting for employers' barraining agents) cials were negotiating

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Duncan IWA Local 1-80 busi-tor, who had been promoted to

Mr. Hanna said he did not from Kamloops hired by the company has quit and the men think this man had any quarre have gone back to work on that with the situation as he had been promoted foreman The 80-man crew of the mill supervise a third shift at the first walked off the job Tuesday mill and this extra shift is not

or last week protesting the yet mangurated.

They claimed the job should have gone to a man from within the mill on a seniority basis,

# Captive Schoolgirl Afraid to Escape

captive 11 days by a rejected N.D., and he notified authorisuitor who finally killed himself, ties. told authorities Saturday she had frequent chances to escape but was afraid to try.

go and I was afraid of him," Florence Bley, 17, told the Associated Press in an interview after an ordeal that went as far as the West Coast.

She related earlier to the Mountrail County sheriff's office that Clifford Peterson, 21, had snot himself in the chest with a

tal late Sept. 2. Peterson held the gradient and Mrs. Be r n a r d Mergler, one of Robert Bley, off at gunpoint and cut telephone lines before drivers of the gradient and the g

She said he'd taken her west as far as Tacoma, Wash., and that they returned through Yel-

owstone Park "It was 11 days of constant fear " she said, "No, he never threatened to kill me, but he did threaten me if I tried to get away. He stayed with me all the

#### JUST A JOB'

She said once he mentioned he was going to find a job and keep her with him. "He didn't say where or what kind of job," she edded. "Just a job."

Montana and decided a state of the state of me home," said the girl.

#### MEETINGS CALENDAR

Association of Women Electors, Thursday, 12 noon, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay

Cosmopolitan Club, Thursday 6:30 p.m., Ingraham Hotel,

Sacred Heart Parent-Teacher Sacred Heart Factor Feet Factor Feet Sacred Heart Factor Feet Factor

Royal Commonwealth Society, Thursday, 8 p.m., Queen Char-lotte Room, Empress Hotel. Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein will speak on Centenary celebrations.

### Amalgamation Urged

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—
Mayor Peter Wing of Kamloops, president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, Sungainst the estate of Thomas Arnold Bowes, deceased formerly of the Village of Langford, B.C., are requested to send the particulars of such claims to the executor at 611-620 View Street, Victoria.

B.C. on or before the 4th day of Crobber, 1968, after which date the estate's said amalgamation of Kamloops saves will be distributed, having regard.

PORTAL, N.D. (AP) — A con-fused and frightened girl, held Colbenson of rural Lundsvalley

# out was afraid to try. "I had no money, no place to Rights Leagues

Shot himself in the chest with a 30-caliber rifle Friday evening along a country road in this northwestern part of North Dakota.

It happened 35 miles from where Miss Bley had been abducted from her home near Portal late Sept. 2. Peterson held the september of the late sept. 2. Peterson held the september of the late sept. 3. Peterson held the september of the late sept. 4. Peterson held the september of the losser prizes—the first 100 ingots.

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Consequently, Guy Demarais, After a tense conference in a man and memerous phone calls have MONTREAL (CP) - Two

philosopher, author and profes attended the trial in Bolivia of Regis Debray, a French journalist who was with Cuban revosor at the University of Reims latter was killed in a skirmish between guerrillas and Bolivian Tamed by Engineers lutionary Che Guevara when the government troops.

#### BASED IN EUROPE

Miss Bley said they ate in A spokesman for the Union costing \$14,000,000, work is cafes most of the time and slept in Peterson's car and motels.

A spokesman for the Union costing \$14,000,000, work is about to begin on harnessing the agricultural and mineral riches in Peterson's car and motels.

"Finally, he ran out of money university and secondary school most important project of its in Montana and decided to take students, said they came here to kind ever attempted in southern

tor me pair was continuing. She told officers Peterson got out of the car, took the rifle and shot himself.

Sociology professor at the Uniteral Day of Montreal, has compared after a deep gorge in the wilds of Mozambique—eventually will provide almost limitative and montreal pair was continuing. She told officers Peterson got out of the car, took the rifle and shot himself.

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Last Thursday, Judge Maurice Cousineau rejected a request by the defence that the Crown be ordered to proceed today with a non-capital murder charge against Gagnon which Rhodesia-Zambian border—but Rodesia-Zambian border—but Rodesia-Zamb

Charles Galloway, faculty member of the University of Victoria's department of education, will speak on "Individualized Approach to Learning."

Judge Cousineau ruled that the Crown should proceed today with the conspiracy charge since the court had already decided that Gagnon should be tried first on that particular charge to benefit from the project and charge to the court had already decided that Gagnon should be tried first on that particular charge.

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The UGEQ spokesman said the delegates from the human rights federation will also study the cases of Pierre Vallieres and Robert Levesque.

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a number of charges since his less power and irrigation for the arrest in New York City in September, 1966.

Don Gray, assisted by Arthur Hickford, will present a variety tember, 1966.

arises from the death May 5, never on the scale envisaged at at 1:30 p.m., followed by

the then strike-bound Montreal shoe factory where she worked as a secretary.

But now a work force of 3,500, 1:30 p.m.; a quilting class riday at 10 a.m. and a dance at 2 p.m.

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# Concerts Resume

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ca, Mozambique, R h o d e s i a,
Last Thursday, Judge Mauice Cousineau rejected a relmon electricity and Barrell Bill Glover and Valuet.

KILLED BY BOMB

Miss Morin, 64, was killed when a time-bomb exploded in the then strike-bound Montreal shoe factory where she worked to the average of 2 see a concert Thursday at 1.30 p.m., followed by a meeting of the program committee. There will be a liquid embroidery class Wednesday at 10 a.m.; a concert Thursday at 10 a.m.; a concert

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP) Three Californians were missing and feared drowned in the sinking of a 50-foot pleasure cruiser off nearby Grays Harbor bar Sunday night. One man was res

The coast guard said Frank E. Guertin, 45, Corona Del Mar, Calif., operator of the Grundel, Table, etc. Steno's Oak Desk, Out of Newport Beach, Calif., Sectional Bookcase, Dinettet Suites, Bedroom Suites and Furnishings, Linen Bedding. Complete Suite of Hosiptal Ladysmith-Expectation, Aus-upside down as it approached Furniture

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ge Alberni - H. R. MacMillan, both about 60, of Newport,

untary tax draw. He is machine

operator in Verdun. (CP

Robert Bley, off at gumpoint and cut telephone lines before driving off, authorities said. He was charged with abduction with intent to compel marriage.

Peterson, who had served in the military and had worked recently in oil fields in this area, dated the high school junior about nine months but she had broken off the affair 2½ months ago.

Miss Bley said she could have field from Peterson, "like when he was sleeping," but that she was afraid of what he might do to her.

She said he'd taken her west

Aganon's lawyers, said in an interview the two federation repeated off \$100,000 richer while Montrealed for pencil and paper and signed an agreement to bridge the gap between \$1,000 and \$100,000 by splitting the grand prizes.

Out-of-Quebec winners of \$1,000 prizes included: Mrs. Mary Brother in the scheme Mr. Dr a p e a u created to attract money to city coffers to help offset a forecast \$28,000,000 deficit for fiscal 1968.

The Crown has alleged that the holdup was plotted to raise funds for the terrorist Front de liberation Quebecois.

Mr. Lallemand, a doctor of laws at the University of Brussels in charge of research in so citology there, and Mr. Badiou, philosopher, author and profes Mrs. Laura Fowler, Vancouver; Mrs. Elizabeth Pugh, North Sur-rey, B.C.; Albert James Stroud, Vancouver; Mrs. Eric Strom-

stedt, Vancouver. Each of the 151 persons cho sen in the preliminary draw contributed \$2 to the city in return for a chance at the \$150,000 total in silver ingot which can be exchanged for cash on the

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## First Assignment—Olympic Games CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) | A three-stage Delta rocket is tions or four color telecasts be- under a \$32,000,000 contract by Fur Jacket, Small Appli-

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

— The most powerful communications payload ever built is so he duled for launching Wednesday night to serve as a space switchboard for telecastions and to more than double transand television links.

A three-stage Delta rocket is tions or four color telecasts between ground stations in North and South America, Europe and Africa. Its first major assignment will be television transmission of the Olympic Games scheduled to start Oct. 12 in Mexico City.

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Atlantic III is the first of a seconstrium by Canadian Overseas Telecommunication Corp.

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WHEN I TRY TO SAY, BLAHLALAALAA," IT SAYS, BRZAARZAZAA" INSTEAD.

**PEANUTS** 

SOMETHINGS WRONG WITH MY TONGUE..

TIFFANY JONES

ON THE CHATEAU

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As RICK

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THE UNIVERSITY!

A COUPLE OF NIGHT COURSES AT

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I SAW A HELICOPTER
LANDING HERE LAST NIGHT.

I THINK SOMETHING'S WRONG

WITH YOUR WHOLE HEAD!

DO YOU THINK SOMETHING COULD

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ENOUGH GRASS

FOR BOTH

A COURSE IN ENGLISH AND

ONE IN

PHILOSOPH?

WOULD BE A GOOD STARTER!

# Vegetables for Winter

In many gardens of the Greater Victoria

area there will be a supply of the hardiest vegetables left in the ground for use during winter. They will be safe there so long as we be safe there so long as we escape extended periods of frost in the ground, and be



amply rewarding for the effort involved. Winter cabbages which include crinkly-leaved Savoys and loose-leaved

Scotch kurly kale are two old reliables Be sure these are firm in the ground so they can

withstand gales in fall and winter. Turnips and carrots may stay late in the

by light frost, but beets are more tender and also they become woody if left too long.

Potato tops (haulms, as they are known to old gardeners) are easily spoiled by frost, but the tubers of late varieties can stay in until tops die down or are frosted down

The end of October should see all potatoes dug and stored. Two of the hardiest vegetables we grow

here are parsnips and leeks. Parsnips will benefit from several frosts, and may be left in the ground. A prolonged frost of around 20 degrees, without a previous snow cover would spoil them, but otherwise they often remain edible until late February.

Leeks are surprisingly hardy, too. When grown in really deep soil they are as hardy as parsnips. We have chopped them out of frozen ground to enjoy them in mid-winter.

16. Engaged

17. Galleon

## ASK ANDY

Andy sends a 20-volume set of he World Book Encyclopedia to Dominick Banamassa, age 10, of Yorkville, New York, for his uestion:

Why are some raindrops

bigger than others? Whopping raindrops splash lown from a summer thunder storm and smaller raindrop fall softly from a skyful gentle grey clouds. A thick fog may drizzle a shower of fine moisture. Scientists, like you, are very interested in why come in assorted

The science of weather is meteorology and at present we need to know lots more about it. Every hour one billion tons of rain or snow, sleet or hail, are dumped from the clouds onto the earth's land and sea. So the problem is a big one. It is also very, very complicated. The processes involve the changing and fro of gaseous water vapor into liquid water or solid ice. This, you may think, should be a simple matter of changing the temperature to freeze liquid water into solid ice or boiling i into gaseous vapor. But condi tions in the immense atmos phere do not follow these down o-earth regulations.

High in the clouds, droplets of moisture may remain liquid when super-cooled to far below the normal freezing point of water. When it comes to the formation of sizeable raindrops these misty droplets pose an other problem. Under a micro scope, they look somewhat like the tiny scattered stars in the sky. In a lazy cloud, it may take them two days and a night to drift a mile. Chances of meeting and merging with their widely scattered neighbors are very slim. We know now that other

ingredients are needed to form raindrops from misty cloud moisture. The tiny droplets tend to gel around solid microsconic cores called nuclei. These rain making nuclei may be fragments of salt or smoke or tin crystals of ice. And breezes in he cloud must toss the misty droplets around so that they are more likely to meet and merg around the nuclei. A gentle breeze in a gentle cloud may help the misty droplets to form a shower of smallish raindrons 7. Skill needed by the one who just big enough to fall softly to

thunderhead there are powerfu

updrafts of rising air. When

raindrops start to fall they are whisked back up and around the

cloud often again and again. Lots of them collide and form bigger and still bigger rain-

drops. At last they grow heavy enough to fall through the

breezy updrafts and the whop

ping raindrops of a thunderhead

Tropical rains tend to be

fiercer than ours in the tem-

perate zone. There the clouds

range from very hot to icy cold.

The winds in thunderhoads and

other turbulent storms tend to

build up larger raindrops to

come pelting down. In most of

our temperate clouds the

breezes and temperature ranges

raindrops are heavy enough to

are gentler. Small and medium

shower down through the air.

But one of our thunderstorms

builds whopping raindrops be-cause its turbulance is as wild

as the usual rain clouds of the

Andy sends a World Book

Globe to Mary Lou Hebda,

age 12, of Everson, Penn-

Why does light linger

sylvania, for her question:

tropics.

wilder. These conditions

splash down to the ground.

MARK TRAIL the earth. Rain Heavier YOU KNOW I Sometimes the weathery at-WITH ALL osphere stirs up blusterin MY HEART. turbulance on a grand scale The winds in a thunderhead here, "I will" may be heard briefly! (5). every which way, sometimes at speeds of 150 miles per hour. In 21. What remains of the fire at this wild hurly-burly, misty droplets form swarms of rain drops and small raindrops are bashed together to form bigger ones. Raindrops must be heavy enough to shower down through the air and small drops can fall when the lower air is calm. But at the base of a raging

## MISS PEACH MARCIA MASON LECTURES

I DON'T THINK I COULD DO IT,

EDEN! WHEN THE

FIRST EXAM CAME

I'D FREEZE



HAVE YOU

WEEDAND

-AND ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT PARENTHOOD IS SOMETHING INVENTED GROWNUPS IN ORDER TO GAIN CONTROL OVER THEIR CHILDREN ... HUMAN RELATIONS 9-16 LAZANUS



IT'S EITHER OK. BRIGHT BOY, IF THAT'S HAVE SURMISED THAT QUARTER AFTER TRUE, WHAT TIME IS IT NOW? TIME IS DETERMINED SIX, OR HALF FAST THREE.

#### THE GIANTS





EB and FLO







NANCY





YOUR HEALTH

## Puzzling **Atypical Epilepsy**

By Dr. WALTER C. ALVAREZ In 1960, when I wrote a 13. Foreknowledge nn on puzzling and atypical epilepsy, many women



wrote thank me from their hearts, telling me of children of theirs with what T call the "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde' type of epilepsy. One of the greatest

joys that has come to me in my long life as a physician has been that of helping families who were nearly driven out of their minds by a child who every so often went into a horrible tantrum of temper, or became violent, or as several mothers have said to me, seemed determined to drive the family out of their wits. Many of these children are soon expelled from school, because they cannot sit down and study and behave them selves. Some of them get into trouble with the law, and end up in juvenile court.

As one mother said, "Dolly for much of the time is an adorable child, and then sud-denly, and often for no very clear reason, she will go into a violent rage, screaming and cursing and even trying to attack me. After a while she calms down, and again is a sweet child. Naturally, she got expelled from school; ever since, I have felt as if I were living on a volcano that every so often blows up.'

Then the mother, read my column, tried hard and repeatedly to find a physician who would not hoot at the idea of there being such a disease as a sensory epilepsy, without falling spells, and he refused to order electroencephalograms made (electric records of the tiny electric currents constantly running through the brain). Eventually, when these were made, they showed the tiny storms of epilepsy. When an anticonvulsive drug such as d i phenylhydantoin (perhaps little Meharal, or phenobarbital, or deanol) was given, it was such a joy in hours, the medicine brought to the child and to the

\* \* Recently, I heard of a boy who in spells had been raising cain since he was three. The family had spent large sums for psychotherapy and had gotten nowhere; they had ried a more severe discipline and had only made the child more savage and vindictive. Then one day the mother read a column of mine and shouted to her husband, "Why, this is our Jimmy." Sure enough, they got electroencephalo-grams made which showed he had the typical stormy electric currents of epilepsy in his brain, and that was why he was so stormy in his

household.

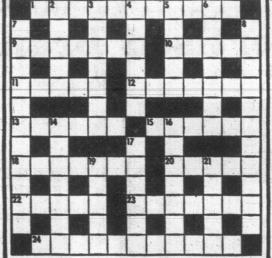
behavior. He wasn't a bad boy; he was just a sick boy. The family doctor then put him on Dilantin, and six months later the mother wrote me that a great peace had descended upon their home; the boy had not exploded once; he had gotten a high mark for good behavior in school, and he was so delighted with his peaceful and happy life he said to his mother he was going to take those pills for the rest of his days.

I thought of this story when recently I read a note by Dr. Robert A. Kramer, Professor of Pediatrics at Johns Hop-kins University, who said so truly that drug treatment could solve the problem of brain dysfunction in the cases of some children who have great difficulty in learning to read or write. Dr. Kramer uses the term sub-clinical seizures, by which he means the child has something like epilepy without falling spells, convulsions, or any loss of consciousness. As I grow older. I keep getting more and more interested in these children. It is such a joy when I night. One of the most violent the youngsters I rescued. from the juvenile court has now gone a year and a half without a single "storm." She is a lovely girl.

### CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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11. Tally		14. Relaxed
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2. Tornado



CLUES

DOWN

1. They form bases for piec moves! (5-6) 9. One-time docks for merchan-

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11. You will interrupt the Spaniard - an elder states-

man (5) 12. Enduring the French pungency (7)

13. Eastern gales upset the birds (6) 15. Choose the French spiced

food (6) 18. Grant a fresh hire agree 14. ment free! (7)

20. Appears to look at the manuscript (5) 22. Is confronted with loud experts (5)

23. System which shows the value of letters (7)

24. They're essential for key

office workers (11)

#### the mountains (5) 6. Man's name for a crane (7)

gives the injection? (11) 8. Carmen's song disturbs the politician (11) See 2 Down

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3. Unusual arrangement from

4. Old-time dress attachment

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17. About a couple to put right 19. When progress is made down blow up and down and whir

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SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

#### FLASHBACK ON CANADA

# Time Zone Change Of Eleven Days

By BOB BOWMAN

U.S. tourists entering Canada from Maine to New Brunswick are often startled to find that their watches are one hour behind time. This is because the Maritime provinces are on Atlantic Time, one hour ahead of Eastern Time. There is no Atlantic Time zone in the U.S.A.

They would have been far more startled if they had crossed the border anywhere in French Canada between the years 1582 and 1752 because they would have been 11 days behind time! For instance according to their calendars the date would have been Sept. 3 but when they entered French Canada they would have found that the date was Sept. 14.

The reason for this was that France changed to the Gregorian calendar in 1582, but Britain did not do so until Sept. 14, 1752, and the change also became effective in the British colonies at that time. Nova Scotia, except for Cape Breton which belonged to France, used the old calendar until 1752. Prince Edward Island, which belonged to France, used the Gregorian

calendar It must have been very confusing except that it took so long to go any distance in those days that dates were not nearly as important as they are now. Of course, there was no tourist trade. For many years residents of French Canada were not even allowed to go to the British colonies to the south except on raids.

LOSS OF HISTORY

When Britain converted to the Gregorian calendar in 1752, Sept 2 was followed by Sept. 14, and so there is no British history between September 2 and September 14 of that year. Many people protested because they felt that Sherbrooke, Que,-have died, you can see the sun,

they had lost wages for that period. However, the Gre-gorian calendar was a more a c curate measurement of

Other events Sept. 14: 1535—Cartier discovered Stadacona (Quebec) on second

1629-Kirke brothers sailed for England taking Champlain as prisoner;

1763-British were defeated by Senacas at Devil's Hole; 1853—Lady Head turned first sod at Saint John, N.B., for European and North American Railway; 1880—Agreement for con-

struction of CPR transcontinental railway was signed in London, England; 1926 Liberals defeated Con-

servatives in general election; 1936—Canadians Harry Richman and Robert Merrill completed first two-way flight across the Atlantic. Copyright 1968, Toronto Star Syndicat

## **Heart Expert** To Get Award

receive the bronze merit award is still bright with surbeams. from the graduates of the Uni-

versity of Montreal.

The Montreal Heart Institute, affiliated with the University, ward to bathe the earth in has achieved an international twilight.

Of the three heart transplant the top of the hill, you can see patients, here, only 49-year-old more of the western sky and Gaetan Paris of suburban Laval watch the sun sink down this almost three months extra piece of sky. after the operation. The other little later than it did in the two men to undergo the surgery valley. The higher you go, the -Albert Murphy, 59, also of farther you can see around the Laval, and Elie Zaor, 58, of western horizon and the longer

after the sun sets? In temperate zones we expect a longish period of gentle twilight after the glaring summer sun sets below the horizon. For a while the world is neither light nor dark and everything glimmers with a MONTREAL (CP) - Dr. glamorous radiance. This twi-Paul David, medical and gen-light comes indirectly from the eral director of the Montreal sun and is relayed down to us Heart Institute which has per-formed Canada's three heart transplants, has been mamed to above our heads. The upper air

reputation for its heart research If you stand in a valley, you apart from its transplants oper- can watch the sun set behind a western hill. But if you climb to



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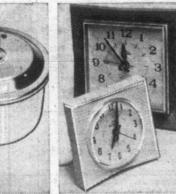
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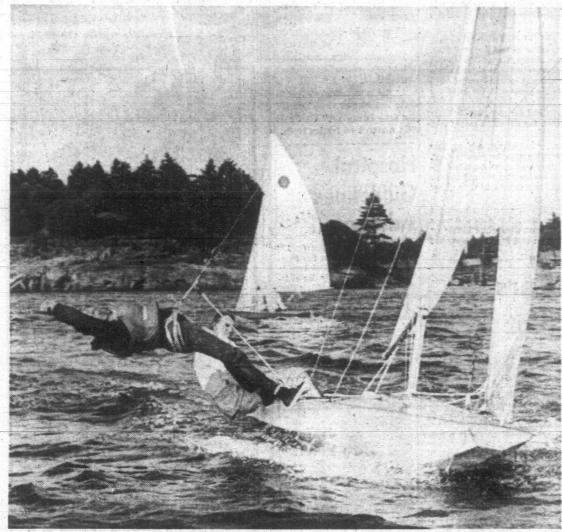


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A PLEASANT WAY to spend a Sunday afternoon? Long-leaning Tage Thomsen and skipper John Winsor, of Vancouver, think so, and not only because they won British Columbia championship for Fireball sailboats here on weekend. They, and a lot of others, enjoy invigorating sport when winds like those of Sunday blow at 25 miles an hour and

gust up to 40. It makes racing interesting, they so interesting that only five of 19 entries finished Sunday's second race of the championship series. The rest were almost blown out of the Sling arrangement to keep boat from turning over is used by many sailing the 16-foot Fire-

# Negative Income Tax Urged for Ontario

Smith recommendations and a permit credits, it said. confidential treasury department analysis of both of them and two New Democratic Party members on the committee.

legislature committee formed last May, accepts the Smith report principle that "all property, private and public should bear a fair tax burden."

Its 314-page report, however, rejects proposals for revamping Ontario's mining taxes and for changes in forest-industry lev-

By FRED HAMILTON

In one of its major findings, Ontario must make greater the committee suggests that excommittee of the Ontario legismisting exemptions from retail income taxes, with or without

Immigration and security

Mouvement Souverainete-Asso-

committee of the Ontario legislature today recommended a revised system of taxation and
collections that could lead to a
negative income tax in the province, a new deal for mining
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The 13-man committee urged doubtion of 215 of the 242.

The committee's report, the change its administration to ince, said all real property Quebec.

## will provide groundwork upon which the government will draft TRUDEAU-DE GAULLE tax legislation, probably early next year. There were eight Conservatives, three Liberals

PARIS (UPI)-Foreign Minister Michel Debre indicated today relations between France and Canada were so strained that no meeting between President Charles de Gaulle and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau is likely in the near future. Speaking at a French diplomatic press lunchean Debre accused Trudeau of twice levelling false accusations against

France within the past few days. "The possibility of a meeting between Monsieur Pierre Elliott Trudeau and General de Gaulle would not seem likely to become a fact at the pace at which things are moving,

#### Thant Backs Hanoi

WIRE BRIEFS

PARIS (UPI) - U.N. Secretary General Thant today en-dorsed Hanoi's demands for an immediate and unconditional end to U.S. bombings of North Vietnam as the "first essential step" toward the beginning of meaningful peace

#### OTTAWA (CP) - Canada U.S. Space ended the 1967-68 crop year

July 31 with an estimated 667,546,000 bushels of wheat in storage, up slightly from last year, the Dominion Quits Post

demanded by the French-Speak ing separatist movement in Quebec.

Magistrate Appears

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail has been set at \$20,000 for Alexander Archibald McDonald, 45, a former magistrate charged with embezzling \$150,000, McDonald, who had served as a deputy magistrate in Vancouver and suburban Richmond from 1957 to 1962, was to appear in court today.

Weekend Toll 61

TORONTO — At least 61 personnel with mono by 1970 is going to be read to the personnel monopy the U.S. starget of putting, a man on the moon by 1970 is going to the roads.

He whole of September.

Leaders

He said in an interview-ner in the steps in reorganizating the party on a more democratic level" were taken at meetings this weekend of the federation's national executive in Ottawa.

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# Biafran Troops Resist Fiercely

## BENSON PLANS BUDGET IN MID-OCTOBER

OTTAWA (CP) - Finance Minister Benson said today he hopes to bring down a budget in mid-October.

Replying to George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) in the Commons, Mr. Benson added that he would not like to tie himself down to any par-

# Floods Worsen As U.K. Hit By Storms

LONDON (AP)—Gales and torrential rain lashed only major towns still in Biaf-southern Britain today, adding to the havoc caused by ran hands at last report. The army moved in to ESTIMATE WAS OUT

help with relief and rescue work.

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work.

Authorities kept anxious

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Migerian troops, driving to state, meeting in Algiers, adopteast coast and the Thames Estate, where northeast gales where northeast gales and more serious threat. The combination of northeast gales and higher tides in 1953 caused Britain's worst in 19 oods of the century, with 307 sunday."

ersons drowned.

Biafra radio said during the Biafran case but got no support.

This time the only casualty so weekend that rebel troops wiped

In Lagos, diplomatic sources. floods of the century, with 307 Sunday. persons drowned.

#### RIVER FLOODS HOUSES

the streets.

# Casualties High On Both Sides

LAGOS (AP) - Nigerian and Biafran forces are reported locked in heavy fighting for the town of Owerri-one of the last two left in rebel hands. Casualties are believed high on both sides.

Troops returning from the front said the Nigerian 16th and federal military headquarters, 17th Brigades are encountering which had claimed the capture stiff resistance from seasoned of Oguta.

ecessionist soldiers. Hard fighting also was report-A wounded sergeant, evacu-ed near a crossroads midway secessionist soldiers. ated from Owerri 50 miles south along a 36-mile road linking Ow-to Port Harcourt, said rebel erri and the former Biafran

Civilians fleeing from Owerri numbers of secessionist soldiers to Biafran headquarters at on it.
Umuahia also told of intense

of thousands. Owerri'and Umuahia are the them to abandon the struggle

far was a woman swept away out a Nigerian advance landing said Secretary General U Thant from her car as a river inundat force and reinforcements at of the United Nations had rejected a road in Sussex. Her daugh- Oguta, only eight miles from ed a Nigerian government ter was swept away, too, but the airstrip where the secession- suggestion that he dispatch a was found alive clinging to a sits receive arms and relief sup-tree half a mile down river. general to join foreign observ-ers in the civil war. These infor-

eral Kentish towns and villages vading federal troops suffered Gussing as his personal repre-reported isolated. "staggering losses" after three sentative to work with the ob-

flooding scores of houses. At Lewisham, a busy shop-

Road and rail links were

# troops were so numerous that stronghold of Aba, captured re"they gush out like sand. .." cently by federal forces. The "They are like sand, uncountable." cut the road and trap large

## fighting outside Owerri, swol- OAU PLEADS PEACE

len by refugees from a pre-war While the Biafrans battled for population of 26,000 to hundreds their existence, the Organiza-

A OAU summit of chiefs of

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# French Agent Linked to Separatist

OTTAWA — Busy French 'agi-tator' Philippe Pierre Rossillon has been linked to Quebec sep-aratist François Dorlot—among aratist Francois Dorlot—among French-language minority. other Canadian extremists.

One source said Mr. Dorlot ciation. was fired by the commission They also show that Rossillon acteristics of a "witch hunt." They also show that Rossillon after his connection with Rossillon had been discovered.

However, the commission denied this and said Mr. Dorlot had Rassemble ment pour

biculturalism.

nied this and said Mr. Dorlot had resigned to take up studies in the Sorbonne in Paris.

It was announced today that Mr. Dorlot has been awarded a \$4,500 Canada Council grant plus travel expenses to France.

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#### WITCH HUNT

MONTREAL (CP) - Jean-Jacques Bertrand, acting pre-mier of Quebec, says reports from Ottawa concerning the Dr. Dorlot until last month files show that Mr. Dorlot is a activities in Canada of Phiwas an employee of the royal commission on bilingualism and member of Rene Levesque's Prime Minister Trudeau as 'more or less a secret agent' of France, have all the char-

Prime Minister Trudeau has been coming to Canada described Rossillon as "more or since 1956 and has been in fre-

Rossillon was under RCMP e surveillance during many or all 20 of his visits to Canada. The 11 RCMP had no comment on the case and, in accord with normal 2 procedure, declined to make 19 available whatever file it might have.

#### right-wing organization, Patrie et Progres, which holds that France should support the Que-bec separatist movement.

general of the committee for the defence and expansion of the French language and reports directly to the French prime minister's office. The Canadian government has

Canada.

Knights of Independence and

convicted for his part in separa-

tist demonstrations.

#### Secret Agent No Secret, Says Trudeau -See Page 6

complained to France at least twice about Rossillon's visits to The second was made recentily after Rossillon's visit to One complaint was lodged last Manitoba. The federal and Man-year when Rossillon went to itoba governments rejected the Moncton and was instrumental explanation of the French emin arranging for a visit by four bassy that Rossillon's visit was



\* \* \* Czech papers ain't allowed t' say how many patriots th' Russians arrest. Bet rumor doubles th' number. \* \* \*

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B'ginnin' t' think de Gaulle didn't send thet French agent

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# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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MARKET SUMMARIES

# Oils at Record Levels

Western Oils advanced to in brisk trading, while in Van-1 p.m. was 999,100 shares, com-record levels and industrials couver gains outnumbered pared with 930,600 at the same record levels and industrials reached a new high for the year in late Toronto trading. At New York, the stock market held a good gain in late active trading. At Montreal, prices climbed At Montreal, prices climbed Shares compared with 3,894,000 Friday.

CLOSING

COUVER gains outnumbered time Friday.

AT TORONTO, industrials gained 83 to 173.95, golds fell ages were at their best level of the session but the margin of advances of individual stocks over declines narrowed. Trading moved at a sharp pace but slowed after an early surge. American Smelting ad-

15 Utilities ...... 131.23, unchg. 65 Stocks Shares: 13,260,000. TORONTO

Friday.

AT MONTREAL, in industrials, Velcro advanced 2% to 52½,
Scott-Lasalle 1 to 33 and Stelco
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In oils, Home A fell 1 to 26½.
Among papers, MacMillan added
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and a slowdown in the economy.

Net income before debt

Companies Ltd. confirmed at its

Silver traded 66,000 shares to

charges on long-term debt.

On railway operations alone, revenues were \$39,000,000 higher at \$345,200,000 but operating costs jumped by \$60,500,000 to \$342,400,00. The result was an operating profit of \$2,800,000 to the confirmed the sale in grant the costs jumped by \$60,500,000 to \$342,400,00. The result was an operating profit of \$2,800,000 to \$32,800,000 to \$32,800,000 to \$33. which was down \$21,400,000 in

Passenger train services Passenger train services Metcalf said Loblaw's would showed a revenue increase of also "phase out" its interest in showed a revenue increase of 24.3 per cent due to heavy Centermial Year traffic. The public-ly-owned railway carried 18,-300,000 passengers, an increase of 1,500,000 and the heaviest volume alone 1945.

me since 1945.

Freight volume measured in ton miles declined by 1.7 per cent from the previous year, the first drop since 1960. But higher rates brought freight revenues m by \$10.700.000 to \$685.300.000.

and hotels operated directly by the CNR turned in a net of

CN Telecommunication

## **GRAIN**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Price for flax, oats and barley were fractionally stronger and rape-seed prices were slightly lower in moderate-volume trading to-day on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

There was no trading in rye and light selling in the October flax futures on thin support with scattered buying in other months.

A light local and commission house trade in rapeseed included exporter buying on the scale down. Oats and barley traded for domestic shippers with offers from the Canadian Wheat Board and locals.

Total futures trading volumes Friday: Flax 328,000 bushels, rapeseed 334,000, rye 232,000. Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat all were unchanged.

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win, Highmont, Lytton and

Kelly Douglas is a manufacturing and wholesale company which supplies a number of products to retail groceries. Mr.

first drop since 1960. But higher rates brought freight revenues up by \$10,700,000 to \$695,300,000.

Non-railway net income rose by \$10,500,000 from \$26,400,000.

Hotel profit increased to \$3,
Hotel profit increased to \$

by \$10,500,000 from \$26,400,000.
Hotel profit increased to \$3,-417,000 from \$2,342,000 with the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal, operated by the Hilton chain, providing \$2,752,000.
The Hilton-operated Hotel Vancouver had a loss of \$186,000 and hotels operated directly by

#### CHRYSLER HIKES PRICES

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler Corp. today announced price increases averaging \$84 per increases averaging \$84 per car, weighted for sales volume, on its 1969 cars in the United States. (See page 9.)

The increase does not in-clude the cost of new head restraints, which will be compul-

straints, which was be compared sory safety equipment beginning Jan. 1.

The 1969 price list announced by Chrysler showed the price schedule ranging from a decrease of \$26 for the Barranda. crease of \$66 for the Barracuda fastback to an increase of \$164 on the Chrysler Town and

Country two-seat wagon. However, the latter increase included disc brakes, which were optional in 1968. The cost of this as an option is \$48.

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC INVESTMENTS



HON. DUFF ROBLIN, P.C.

The election of Hon, Duff
Roblin, P.C., as Executive VicePresident of Canadian Pacific
Investments Ltd. is announced
by N. R. Crump, Chairman of
the company. Mr. Roblin, former Premier of Manitoba for 10
years and provincial treasurer
122% for seven years, has been a di123% rector of CPI since 1967. His
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# Greece Extends State of Siege

ATHENS (CP) - The Greek | Despite wording in the gov regime decided today to extend ernment Gazette which stated in effect since the army's take- Premier George Papadopoulos over 17 months ago, saying told reporters later a wrong in-the dangers that made it neces-terpretation had been made and

## **All Property Owners** Have Vote

Saanich property-owners who live outside the boundary of the tempt to overthrow the army-backed government in Decemproposed sewerage enterprise an vote in the Sept. 28 refer- ber.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward reiterated this point today, modifications but the powers of with some people feeling they the king remained diminished. were not eligible.

newspapers defined the boundary of the proposed enterprise confidence that more Douglas Park,

The area to the south of this . The regime changed a strin-

area will pay \$22.14 a year tions.

(initially) for sewers, plus \$7 maintenance charge. Residents newspaper can be suspended

On another point, he reported a "steady flow" of new property ownest making sure they are on

the voters list. The existing voters' list was drawn up last Sept. 30 and since then many thousands of properties have changed hands and new people have moved into Saanich.

the referendum but they must when he appeared in central obtain a certificate from the court Saturday. clerk's office or at one of the polling stations on voting day.

#### Women Electors To Man Booth For Vote List

drive to boost the city's voters driving:

for the December elections by he was spotted speeding on registering at the city clerks Interurban Friday evening.

#### No Classes Today

York City teachers remained evening on strike today despite state and city efforts to end the job Boycott Cancelled security dispute. There were no classes for most of the

#### Premier Sick

worse.

pressure will produce periods of

sunshine in the interior today.

However, a series of Pacific

disturbances will maintain un-

system in this series will spread

cloudiness and showers across

the Cariboo this afternoon and

into the southern interior this

evening.

state of siege that has been the state of siege was rescinded, the Gazette actually meant "it A new draft constitution was had been prolonged indefi-

nitely. The premier also announced that former politicians banished to islands or under house arrest will be released next Monday.

But he made it clear that the amnesty did not embrace the 2,400 left-wing prisoners on the Saanich property-owners who sand yaros nor army officers arrested after King Constantine's abortive at-

The final text of the proposed new constitution made some The ban aganst the Communist Advertisements in weekend party remains in effect.

The regime has expressed roughly from Northridge to per cent of Greece's 5,000,000 Chesterlea to Willow-McBriar tion, which will replace one that and the southern tip of Mount voters will approve the had been in effect since 1952.

boundary contains the existing gent press law which made sewered area plus 3,400 acres to newspapers liable to temporary which sewers would be extended or indefinite suspension for the in five years. If approved, residents in this against citizens or organiza-

outside this area will not pay only if its insults the king, any religion, discloses military

## **Before** the Magistrate

he spotted with the motor They are eligible to vote in running pleaded guilty to theft

Harvey Lawrence Parsons o 226 Baillie St. was scheduled to be sentenced later today.

Lyle Street because he was in a hurry to get downtown.

The offence was one of "sheer stupidity motivated by alcohol," value of places of worship. The Association of Women said prosecutor John Macintyre. Electors of Victoria will throw Fined in court Saturday when its weight this year behind a they pleaded guilty to Impaired

rive to boost the city's voters ariving:
Selkirk Boyrokoff, 20, of ranging from 10 per cent of the said. New revenue sources must ranging from 10 per cent of the said. New revenue sources must first \$10,000 of real value to 40 be found, or existing sources the association will man a special voters list booth in son after a minor accident on \$30,000.

preferring to visit city hall can Cumberland, \$300 and a recomstill ensure registration in time mended licence suspension after

Mrs. Betty Eva, 914 Selkirk, \$350 and a recommended licence institutional properties. NEW YORK (AP) — New collision on Douglas Friday ork City teachers remained evening.

Municipalities should receive full taxes or equal grants on all Negro Wins

no classes for most of the city's 1,100,000 public school University students cancelled plans for a boycott today but Misses Meetings threatened to walk out of classes later this week if they are not Dr. Kenneth Hare, president remier Sick

IJSBON (AP) — Premier Ansende representation on a senate committee. The stulumbia, will not speak to the committee. The stulumbia, will not speak to the committee. tonio Oliveira Salazar's doctors dents, who claim some faculty Extension Association of the and cabinet ministers rushed to support, are demanding equal University of Victoria tonight. his hospital today, raising fears student and faculty representation on the senate's discipline and missed a luncheon speech leader had taken a turn for the and student admissions commit- to the alumni of UBC and Uvic

**WEATHER SYNOPSIS** 

# Benyas



"It's the one that carries

# Rockets

forces dealt the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese heavy casualties in fierce fighting Sunday Saigon.

Mr. Hayward said the Saanichwide vote is a stipulation of the Municipal Act because the referendum proposed establishing a municipal sanitary sewering a municipal sanitary sewering a municipal sanitary sewering and note of the Duc Lap U.S. special force.

A passenger, Bou Surpa, and overturned as it plowed the rails along the Cambodian border near the Duc Lap U.S. special forces camp. Another 169 Viet parking lot where it crushed side.

Strupat escaped injury.

Strupat escaped injury. were reported killed in a dozen smaller skirmishes from the

Combined forces casualties were put at 44 dead, 109 woundmajor fights and suffered the bulk of the combined forces casualties-33 dead, 70 wounded and 11 missing.

He told police who appre-hended him Friday night that he should be assessed at actual took the car from the 1300-block market value; with taxes paid tals.

on 60 per cent of real value, and a new form of business occupancy tax should be paid on a scale tax structure," the committee

The plight of residential prop- abaten erty owners should be further eased by eliminating tax exemptions on all government and Third U.S.

their agencies, public business

# BRANDON (CP) - Brandon UBC Head III;

# Paint Canada Red -Like Mexico

MONTREAL (UPI) - Canada's Olympic athletes, who complained that their blue blazers made them look too much like their British and American competitors in the past, will blossom out with new outfits at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico next month.

They'll wear red blazers - like the Mexicans.

Myrtle Cook, women's sports editor of the Montreal Star, got together with manufacturers across Canada to choose three basic ensembles for the Canadian team going to Mexico city. All will be red and white, with one for the opening ceremonies, another for recreational purposes and the third for

The red blazer tops the outfits and for men, can become a sporty-looking dinner jacket when the Canadian maple leaf crest is removed.

Girls on the team will wear the red blazer, a navy blue skirt and white blouse for the plane trip to Mexico City. During the opening ceremonies, they will sport a white dripdry A-line dress with a red braid border and the red blazer. The outfits will be topped by white hats decorated with either blue or red maple leaf insignias.

For relaxing moments, the men will wear blue sweaters under their red blazers, with navy slacks. The girls will wear blue Bermuda shorts and red waistcoat with white blouse or jersey, with a Bonnie and Clyde tam and matching gauntlet

# From Cong Train Hits Cars SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and United States In Parking Lot

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) - An A CNR spokesman said the ties in fierce fighting Sunday and seized tons of stockpiled ammunition, including a rocket launcher and a large cache of rockets and mortars threatening Saigon.

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — An a large stocket and a leastbound Canadian National four coaches, a cafe car and a club car.

All the coaches left the tracks and two overturned.

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Passangers received from the

Passengers rescued from the Communiques reported 184 At least seven others were scattered cars were taken to an Viet Cong and North Viet-taken to hospitals by ambu-emergency-aid centre in a near

Tex., died at 10:40 a.m. of a

Dr. Robert D. Bloodwell,

transplant team member, said it was the first time the hear

and lungs of one donor were

transplanted into one recipient

Mrs. William Lee, received on gans of a one-day-old unidenti-

fied infant who had congenita

brain defects, a hospital spokes

A member of the transplant

team, headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, said the operation was

the recipient and donor.

Debra, daughter of Mr. and

cardiac arrest.

man said.

# Mekong Delta to the demilitarized zone. Heart, Lung Switch ed and 11 missing. South Vietnam forces were involved in the

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A lungs of another infant Sunday two-month-old girl who received died today in hospital. the transplanted heart and A hospital spokesman said Debra Lynn Lee of Hufsmith

## **ONTARIO**

Continued from Page 1 enterprises, universities, colleges, private schools and hospi-

With Liberal and NDP mem on a scale ranging from 60 per bers dissenting, the committee on a scale ranging from we bers dissenting, the coalimpose values to 20 per cent of the value of places of worship.

bers dissenting, the coalimpose said Ontario should not impose a capital gains tax without similar federal action.

Business taxes should be paid "Future revenue require

Special voters list of the province should dent and tenant electors whose names are not on the list.

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Resident and tenant electors whose and a recommendation and a recommendation and the province should have a preferred tax position, paying preferred tax position, paying on 40 per cent of actual market value, and a farm classification board should be established in each agricultural region to hear appeals against decisions by assessors.

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Resident and tenant electors whose and a recommendation and the province should be prepared to adopt these courses of action. In particular, the province must utilize the progressive tax fields (personal and corporate income taxes) to a much greater degree than is the case at present, irrespective appeals against decisions by assessors. mittee that the province should Children's Hospital Aug. 31 sufof the amount of federal tax

# **General Rank**

SAIGON (UPI) - The third Negro ever to reach the rank of general in the U.S. forces usually spends Sundays visiting field hospitals and the rest of the week in the field

"That's where the action is," says U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Frederick Ellis Davison, 51 year - old commander of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade. Davison got his stars Sunday from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, in a ceremony at the brigade's base camp three miles southwest of Saigon.

"I can think of no man who Abrams told Davison's men

#### NEW PHRASE FOR INVASION PRAGUE (UPI)-The newly

censored Czechoslovak new agency CTK today came up with a synonym for the Russian invasion-"the extraordinary event."

The Soviet - inspired press law forbids use of the word "invasion" when mentioning the intervention by Russian troops.

"The extraordinary event in the last third of August caused a drop in exports," CTK said in a report on foreign trade.

## Hospital Guidelines Advocated

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Guidelines setting out the func-tion of regional hospital boards were urged Saturday by dele-gates to British Columbia's first ospital planning conference.

Delegates to the conference which ended Saturday, endorsed the regional board concept, but felt the B.C. government should spell out the boards! responsibilities.



BOB mberbirch

man: "Have you ever had this before?"

"yes, twice," replied the patient.
"I see," said the doctor in his most professional voice, "Well you've got it again."

Two women awere discussing a mutual friend.
"She's not as big a fool as she used to be."
"Finally getting smarter:"
"No. She's lost weight."
"No. She's lost weight."
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A clumsy shoplitter was nabbed cold stealing a wristwatch in a jewelry shop.
"Give me a chance." he pleaded. "Til pay for the watch."
When a hill was made out for him, be turned pale. "This is more than I planned to spend," he said."Can't you show me something less expensive:"

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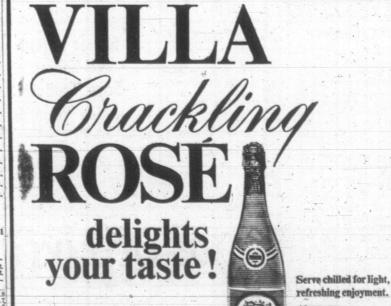
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#### DOMINION Montreal PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Ottawa 76 9 A.M. FORECASTS 79 Toronto Valid until midnight Tuesday Port Arthur 74 Victoria: Overcast today and Winnipeg Tuesday. Rain decreasing to a Regina few showers Tuesday afternoon. Saskatoon Little change in temperature. Medicine Hat Winds light rising at times to Lethbridge southerly 15. Low tonight and Calgary high Tuesday at Victoria, 50 Edmonton Penticton and 60. Kamloops West Coast: Rain today and Kimberley tonight. Cloudy with scattered Vancouver 65 showers Tuesday. Little change New Westminster 61

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in temperature. Winds southerly
15, occasionally rising to 25 in
exposed locations. Low tonight

Tolian 57

New Westminster of Prince Rupert 57

Prince George 55

Nanaimo 71 49 and high Tuesday at Tofino, 52 Whitehorse 44 and 60. Fort St. John Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Seattle 54 Small craft warning in effect. Portland Overcast today and Tuesday. San Francisco 77 57 Rain changing to a few showers Los Angeles . Tuesday afternoon, Little New York 70 64

Over half an inch of rain fell change in temperature. Winds at Spring Island during the six-southerly 15, occasionally rising observations taken at midnight served a promotion to general payson," more than General Davison," more than General Davison," hour period ending at 5 this to 20 in Georgia Strait. Low to GMT: London 53, Paris 52, morning as a moist onshore cirnight and high Tuesday at Van Rome 79, Berlin 59, Tokyo 75. culation continued over the B.C. couver, 55 and 63; Nanaimo, 50 U.S. temperatures Sunday coast. A weak ridge of high and 63. Anchorage 57, Las Vegas 93,

Phoenix 95, Washington 82 TEMPERATURES. Honolulu 88, Miami 85, Detroit YESTERDAY Max. Min. Prep. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD settled weather along the coast Victoria .... 61 51 .12 today and Tuesday. The first Normal ..... 64 51 Sunshine, Sept. .... 99.6 hrs. ONE YEAR AGO. Last Sept. ...... 112.4 hrs. Victoria 83 58 Trace Normal (30 years) \_\_ 113.8 hrs. ACROSS THE CONTINENT Sunshine, 1968 .....1,795.7 hrs. St. John's - 53 46 Last year \_\_\_\_\_\_1,817.6 hrs. Halifax Normal (30 years) \_\_1,824.5 hrs. 71 53 54 Precip., Sept. ..... 1.14 ins. 54 Normal (30 years) .. .59 ins. 56 .51

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**Export Lumber** Slipped in July

July exports of B.C. lumber to overseas markets showed a sharp drop compared with a-year ago, with a large part of the decline due to fewer shipthe eastern

Figures for the seven months to date show a marginal advance over the same period

Waterborne shipments to all

Bonds: Brit 2%s. Consolds. 53 7-75. U.S. eastern seaboard is chief Brit. 3% customer in the hemisphere.

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# Oils at Record Levels

Western Oils advanced to in brisk trading, while in Van-1 p.m. was 999,100 shares, com-record levels and industrials couver gains, outnumbered pared with 930,600 at the same reached a new high for the year losses in active trading. in late Toronto trading. At New York, the stock market held a gained 83 to 173.95, golds fell ages were at their best level of good gain in late active trading. 21 to 208.83, base metals slid advanced 3.87 to 230.05.

Final volume was 4,071,000 shares compared with 3,894,000 pace but slowed after an early process.

CLOSING

time Friday.

AVERAGES

AT MONTREAL, in industrials, Velcro advanced 2% to 52%,
Scott-Lasaile 1 to 33 and Steleo
% to 24%. Rothmans lost 1% to
36 Industrials ... 921.56, up 4.33
24% and Radio Engineering 1

Motors were strong with General Motors ahead 2 points and

plements and rails also were mostly higher. Aircrafts and

Chrysler up more than a point. Mail order-retails, farm im

# Increases

loss the previous year, despite gross revenue that topped the billion mark for the first

time, it was announced today.

The railway's annual report, tabled in the Commons, blames combined effects of rising costs and a slowdown in the economy.

Net in come before debt charges was \$29,182,971—a drop of almost \$11,000,000 from the previous year. This operating profit was more than wiped out by payment of \$65,052,168 in charges on long-term debt.

TORONTO (CP) — Loblaw traded, adding 05 to 65 cents on a volume of 76,000 shares. Coast Silver traded 66,000 shares to gain .14 at \$1.40. Brenda tacked on .30 at \$9.60.

Other gainers were Consolidated Rexspar and Interprovindated Rexspar and Interprovincial Silver. Losses went to Almin Highmont Letton and with Highmont Letton and with this provincial silver.

charges on long-term debt.

On railway operations alone, revenues were \$39,000,000 bigher at \$945,200,000 but operating costs jumped by \$60,500,000 to to to \$342,400,00. The result was an operating profit of \$2,800,000 to which was down \$21,400,000 in which was down \$21,400,000 in the cost of \$2,800,000 to the cost of \$2,800,000 which was down \$21,400,000 in

24.3 per cent due to heavy Centennial Year traffic. The public-ly-owned railway carried 18,- About 900 shareholders atly-owned railway carried 18,300,000 passengers, an increase
of 1,500,000 and the heaviest volume since 1945.

About 900 shareholders attended the meeting, where Mr.
Metcalf reported Loblaw Com-

rates brought freight revenues up by \$10,700,000 to \$695,300,000. Non-railway net income rose by \$10,500,000 from \$26,400,000. 1967 period, Mr. Meteaif said.

Vancouver had a loss of \$186,000 year.

and hotels operated directly by the CNR turned in a net of the CNR turned in a net \$851,606. CN

Telecommunication

## GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Price for flax, oats and barley were fractionally stronger and rapeseed prices were slightly lower in moderate-volume trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

There was no trading in rye and light selling in the October flax futures on thin support with scattered buying in other

A light local and commission house trade in rapeseed included exporter buying on the scale down. Oats and barley traded for domestic shippers with offers from the Canadian Wheat Board and locals.

Total futures trading volumes Friday: Flax 328,000 bushels, rapeseed 334,000, rye 232,000. Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat all were unchanged.

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OTTAWA (CP) - The CNR showed a net income of \$7, ran into a deficit of \$35,869,197 300,000, up \$1,200,000 on the in 1967, compared to a \$24,593,217 loss the previous year, despite companies netted \$2,000,000, an

## **Loblaw Sells** tabled in the Commons, blames the increased deficit on the combined effects of rising costs Kelly, Douglas

Kelly Douglas is a manufac-

turing and wholesale company which supplies a number of Passenger train services Metcalf said Loblaw's would showed a revenue increase of also "phase out" its interest in

Freight volume measured in ton miles declined by 1.7 per cent from the previous year, the first drop since 1960. But higher rates brought freight revenues by \$10.700.000 to \$66.530.000.

by \$10,500,000 from \$26,400,000.

Hotel profit increased to \$3,-417,000 from \$2,342,000 with the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal, operated by the Hilton chain, providing \$2,752,000.

The Hilton-operated Hotel proved from the 1967-68 fiscal proved from

CHRYSLER HIKES PRICES

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler increases averaging \$84 per car, weighted for sales volume, on its 1969 cars in the United States. (See page 9.)

The increase does not include the cost of new head restraints, which will be compul-sory safety equipment be-ginning Jan. 1.

The 1969 price list announced

by Chrysler showed the price schedule ranging from a decrease of \$66 for the Barracuda fastback to an increase of \$164 on the Chrysler Town and

Country two-seat wagon.
However, the latter increase included disc brakes, which were optional in 1968. The cost of this as an option is \$48.

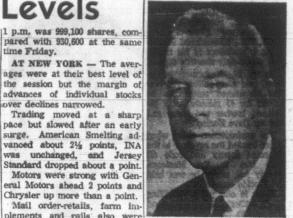
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In Canadians, oils were favored, with Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas and Imperial Oil both adding around \$2. Dome, Massey Ferguson and Brazilian adding around \$2. Dome, Massey Ferguson and Brazilian and Industrial Research Foundation, is supported by a wide variety of corporations and associations in the province of British Columbia. The Council was formed in 1965 to help develop, through liaison and research, a broader and better understanding of the role, objectives and responsibilities of understanding of the role, objecti

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# FIRST WAVE OF STUDENTS HITS UVIC

5,000 students hit the University of Victoria campus

Third and fourth - year students registered for the year in the gymnasium, clearing the way for the majority of students of first. and second year Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. About 200 graduate stu-

dents will register Friday. No exact figure for enrolment will be known until all the forms have been signed and handed in. Many students who applied and are expected, will have gone off to other universities, where they were also

accepted. Registrar Ronald Ferry hopes the number won't be higher than 4,900-a 20 per cent increase over last year or he will have a hard job finding room for them all.

Physical expansion at the university has been slow to meet the surge of students due to a lack of construction funds from govern-

The students will also face the perennial September problem - lack of

Last summer was one of the worst for student employment and student loans have been tightened up this year. Less money will be granted and higher interest rates will be charged.

But less money or not less room or not, classes will begin next week for nearly 5,000 students.

## **Grits Urge** S. African Liquor Ban

A second Liberal MLA today African products from the shelves of Liquor Control Board

Pat McGeer, Vancouver-Point Grey, said he fully supports a similar appeal by Barrie Clark, of North Vancouver-Seymour, made at the weekend. Mr. McGeer, party whip, said

they were expressing their own opinions as individuals, not acting as official spokesmen for their party on the matter.

Mr. McGeer said Canada has criticized South Africa's racial policy of apartheid in the United

#### DOUBLE STANDARD

"I don't think we should have a double standard," he said. "If we make a speech we

should be prepared to act on it. the federa government has nothing to do with our Liquor Control Board but on these matters of foreign affairs I think the provincial governments should strongly Ex support Ottawa."

Clark complained that Canada continues to trade with South Africa but he said B.C. should set an example by banning the present six wines and brandies from South Africa sold by the LCB to identify the province with the sanctions approved by several UN resolu-

#### \$2,000 Damage In House Fire At Colwood

Damage is estimated between \$2,000 and \$2,500 in a house fire in the Colwood area about noon Sunday

The house, owned by Julius Balogh, is at 2730 Winster, police said. The building is insured and police said there was a lot smoke damage from the fire. Nancy Belogh appeared central magistrate's court today charged with arson. She "was remanded without plea until Sept. 23. Bail was set at \$500.

#### Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

She has asked for a change

in the voting age from 21 years of age to 19. And she

vants to permit 19-year-olds

Two recent elections in Oak

to run for municipal councils.

Bay-the federal election and

# **Uvic Seeks** Even Break On Grants

British Columbia's three public universities share many things in common-but money is not one

The University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University and the University of Victoria each face rapidly increasing student bodies, a shortage of facilities and a thirst for funds to get on with the

But a comparison of government support through capital and operating grants-reveals Simon Fraser is the golden-haired boy of the trio. Uvic and UBC finish a poor second and third, in that order.

Not that they would deny simon Fraser the amount of financial support it is getting.

They want to join it.
Simon Fraser has been called the "instant" university. It opened three years ago this month after \$18 million of construction in less than a year. Initial enrolment was 2,000.

The breaks came early SFU's beautiful 1,168-acre site atop Burnaby Mountain, valued at \$5 million, was donated, mostly by the municipality.

Since then the university has been fed by a supply of dollars from the government out of proportion to that received by the other two universities.

But so rapid has been its growth that it too is feeling the pinch. More than 6.000 students started lectures last

By contrast, UBC opened 53

20,000 students this year and operates an extensive and expensive range of disciplines, including a medical and a law school.

The University of Victoria came into being July 1, 1963, which makes it two years older than Simon Fraser. In a way it predates UBC as well for it grew from Victoria College which has a 60-year history of teaching at the university level.

A comparison of operating grants from the provincial government on a per-student basis over a three-year period shows Simon Fraser is getting close to half as much again as

And the proportionate grant gap between SFU and UBC is even wider.

Figures produced by the University of Victoria show this

1966-67	Government Operating Grants	Full-time Equivalent Students	Grants Per Student
U.B.C.	\$20,833,309	18,931	\$1,100
S.F.U	\$ 8,199,383	4,287	\$1,913
Uvic	\$ 5,180,500	3,670	\$1,412
U.B.C.	\$26,424,541	20.187	\$1,309
S.F.U	\$11,649,316	5,405	\$2,155
Uvic 1968-69 Estimate	\$ 6,926,143	4,492	\$1,542
U.B.C.	\$31,186,572	21,491	\$1,451
S.F.U	\$13,555,241	6,423	\$2,110
Uvie	5 8,258,187	5,300	\$1,558

When this year's division of the \$53 million in operating grants was announced by the provincial government May, recently retired "Uvic president Dr. Malcolm Taylor had this to say:
"The discrepancy between

\$2,100 per full-time student at Simon Fraser and \$1,550 per student at Victoria is too large to be explained away

"I repeat what I said last year, that any formula that discriminates so blatantly is both in equitable and in-

In deciding operating

advised by a board headed by former UBC Dean S. N. F. Chant. Three members are appointed by the government and there is one from each of the universities' boards of

The \$53 million split approved by the government was the one recommended by the advisory board. W. C. Mearns, a member of both the advisory group and Uvic's board of governors, declined to say what stand he took

A comparison of capital grants, that is money for building

\$11.76	\$11.76	\$4.48	28
\$ 2.0	\$ 2.0	\$1.0	5.0
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An adjustment must be borne in mind when consider-ing these totals. The Three-Universities Capital Fund is a public campaign with an objective of \$28 million. To date, despite generous support from individuals and industry. it is still \$6 million short of its goal and two years beyond its

official closing date.

The University of Victoria has had two other sources for capital funds — \$5 million from an earlier campaign and a \$2 million bequest from the MacPherson estate.

was established by the provincial government to examine inter-university and university-government relations. Education Minister Neil Perry and includes Dean Chant, Richard Bibbs from UBC's

and Mr. Mearns from Uvic's "The answer has to be

personally on the division. It was a committee decision, he struction is expected to begin in aid, adding he did not think it proper to express a per-

duces this picture: (figures in millions)

This brings potential capital funds total to over \$17 million but still little more than half that of Simon Fraser.

board, Alan Eyre from SFU's

yes," said Dr. Perry when asked whether the new com-

has introduced a late resolu

This is something I feel

mittee's role would include an examination of university financing.

The committee held its first meeting this summer and will meet again next month.

No one argues that the three universities present identical cases or deserve a precisely even division of the money

Uvic bursar Robert Mc-Queen suggests a new univer-sity such as Simon Fraser needs extra financial help to

But what is overlooked, he says, is the similarity between Simon Fraser's and Uvic's

positions. Despite the tradition of Victoria College, Uvic is virtually a new university, too, recently moved to a new

campus and one where the land wasn't donated either Both universities offer roughly the same programs -arts, science and education and both are in the emerging

stage: The bursar suggests time has arrived when financial assistance should reflect these similarities.

missed the deadline.



poor condition in hospital.

# Boy Swept To Sea; Girl Killed

## Port Renfrew, Duncan Scenes of Fatalities

Two southern Vancouver Island youngsters died in

parate accidents Sunday.

Diane Louise Burnside, 13, of Duncan, died instantly when the car in which she was a passenger struck a

telephone pole near her home. Isaac Jacob Jones, 13, of Port Renfrew, was killed when he was caught by a wave while playing on a nearby beach and swept out to sea. An inquest into the Duncan girl's death will open

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burnside, Somenos Road, she was returning home in a car driven by her cousin, 20-year-old Fred Sorenson, a boarder at the

Burnside home, police said. The vehicle went out of control on a bend, sideswiped the pole and crashed into a ditch a few hundred yards from their home. Sorenson escaped unhurt and passenger Carol Singer of Duncan received minor

At Port Renfrew, waves running with a strong wind, caught the Jones youth as he and friends played

among logs on the beach about 6 p.m. A powerful undertow carried him out to sea. The oody did not wash up on the beach until 10 p.m., RCMP

More than 20 Port Renfrew residents scoured the beach, looking for the body. Heavy seas kept searchers from launching a boat.

RCMP said an inquiry has been ordered into the death of the youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones.

Police applied artificial respiration when the body was discovered but it was too late.

# \$1.4 Million Office Block

For Downtown the old Woodward's building at 868 Douglas Street

will open a year from now. A permit for the building-to ost about \$1,400,000-was taken out today by Turnkey Developments Engineering and Contract

Management Ltd., of Van-The block will sit on the outheast corner of the Douglas-Courtney intersection, Con-

about a week. To be called International House the building will have a six-floor office block rising out of a broad ground level. Accordwith city hall more than a month ago, it will be of reinforced concrete construc-

TEAR DOWN BUILDING

Demolition of the Woodward's building, which has been used for several years as temporary quarters for a variety of businesses, has been under way for more than a week. The building was first vacated when Woodward's moved to its present location.

The new block will have underground parking facilities and an advanced air conditioning system.

About 25 stalls for executive parking have been allowed for in the design in a basement level. The air conditioning system was designed in consulta-tion with a New York-based expert.

OPEN OFFICE SPACE

A minimum of support columns in the interior will permit free and open office space in the building. Tenants will be announced at a later date.

Construction will be handled by the Vancouver firm of C. J Oliver Ltd., in conjunction with Turnkey Developments. Consulting architects on the

project are the Victoria firm of Wade, Stockdill, Armour and Blewett. Turnkey are the developer

responsible for the famed CIL building in Montreal.

## SWITCHES SMOOTHLY

a pat on the head from traf-fic engineer Dave Campbell

street system on Yates and 12:29 a.m.

compliment," said Mr. Campbell. "Everything went fine." a head-on collision on the Trans-

## Woman Critically Injured SMOOTHLY Victoria motorists received In Rash of Area Mishaps A 21-year-old woman critically Canada Highway at Wascana at rescuers cut

this morning.

Faced with problems on Rose Street and at the Yates Street civic parking lot car drivers acquitted themselves.

November 1992 Lock Chest injuries. His wife App. Injuries acquitted themselves the car with car with problems on Street civic parking lot car drivers acquitted themselves.

November 1992 Lock Chest injuries. His wife App. Injuries acquitted themselves the car with corches. The accident was one of over 30 that district police attended over the weekend. Heavy rainfall on Saturday.

erews continued the task of building a six lane express-way.

"No problems." said Mr.. Campbell. "Traffic moved smoothly all morning without incident."

It was the same story at the Yates Street lot where the soon to be introduced one-way sheet system on Yates and 12:29 a.m.

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drivers acquitted themselves excellently, Mr. Campbell said.

The problem at Rose was created by a dog-leg switch from right lane to left as work crews continued the task of the car in which she was a passenger.

pital.

Noreen Hesjedal, 1222 Lock-with a fractured thigh bone, and swere lacerations when she was thrown against the windshield of the car in which she was a passenger.

Saanich police dispatched two after treatment.

Fort made necessary a reverse flow of traffic in and out of the lot.

"The motorists using the Rose Street route and the Yates Street lot deserve a compliment" said Mr. Character and the Street lot deserve a compliment said Mr. Plants of the lot.

Saanich police dispatched two ambulances and cutting equipment to the scene. Witnesses ment to the scene. Witnesses and Mr. Plaxton was thrown from his car by the impact of the crash. Mrs. Plaxton was freed from the vehicles after treatment.

TRIED TO MISS DEER

A spectacular accident occurred on the Malahat, near Tunnel Hill, at 1 p.m. Saturday when a car driven by David Annand of Courtenay spun out

#### Gates To Fair Dedicated To Pioneers

Wrought iron gates to the front entrance of the Saanichton fair grounds were dedicated to the emory of district pioneers in a eremony Sunday afternoon The gates, fit to stone pillars

were a gift to the fair society from Saanich two years ago. One gate was donated and dedicated by Mrs. Clifford Whipple to the late Philip Brethour, a pioneer of the district and early member of the fair society.

The other was dedicated by Gordon and Flora Michell to their parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Michell, also Mrs. William and members of the society.

A New Soviet Era?" Who actly is Yevtushenko?—D.K.

dedication preceded variety show given for members of the society who were working during the recent fair and could not see it then.

# **Pay Dispute**

pany and union is keeping the Tahsis pulp mill at Gold River

the 325 employees off the job last week in what the company called an illegal strike and the union called a lockout.

ouver today. But a meeting of union m

Annand of Courtenay spun out

of control after swerving to

Police said the car, which was

southbound, left the road and

flipped over backward. The driver and two young girls in

the car received only minor

Ask The

Times

Q. Who would I contact con-

cerning working in Australia?

A. The Australian Trade

Commissioner, 1030 West

Q. I read an article in a news-

paper some time ago entitled Did Yevtushenko Poem Signal

A. Yevgeni Yevtushenko (1933-????) is a Russian poet

who, together with Andrei Voznesenski, stirred new in-

terest in poetry in the Soviet Union during the early 1960s.

Much of his work expresses

dissatisfaction with a growing

smugness during Stalin's

reign. Yevtushenko feels So-viet people should return to

the zeal and furor of revolu-

tion lost during Stalin's period

thousands to readings of his

work, often given in huge out-

door stadiums. He has been

criticised on several occasions

by the authorities. His poem "Babi Yar" was criticized on

the grounds it showed the So-viet Union as being gullty of

anti-Semitism. Shortly after this furor died down, Yevtu-

shenko was again in trouble for publishing his memoirs in

France without official per-

Georgia, Vancouver.

miss a deer.

## Keeps Tahsis Closed Down

Shift and overtime hours were the issues which put most of

These have been "pretty well ironed out," Orville Braaten

resident of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, said in Van-

A new dispute between con

But a meeting of union members at Gold River Saturday night decided to demand pay for days of lost work. The company has taken a strong stand in refusing it, said Mr. Braten.

He added that he will be meeting again with union members again with union members. Tuesday morning.

Hissaus.

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#### Let Youth Vote-They Have Shown Responsibility year-olds to vote and run for "I also think there is every strongly about," Mrs. Elford But she still wants the Oak Bay. Ald. Frances Ellikelihood that before another request on record, for two municipal office. ford wants young blood in ved the responsibility of said today. 'This should be universal," the young, she says. politics-younger than we have "The responsibility of young Mrs. Elford said. To give them a stronger place in politics, Mrs. Elford people of 19 and 20 was

elections in Oak Bay." tion for the Union of British She hadn't considered put-Columbia Municipalities in Vancouver this month. ting a resolution to the UBCM before last summer's two Oak Bay council will consider the resolution tonight: elections and by then had

pointed out to me in the two Elford said. And the city of Vancouver is asking the province for a change in the act governing its charter to allow 19 and 20-

The Municipal Act should

"The minimum age of eligibility for provincial elections has been 19 since 1953," Mrs. be changed to read 19 instead

of 21 for voting.
"In the byelection in Oak Bay I was extremely im-pressed by the responsibility shown by those 19 ... and even 17 and 18.

federal election the age will be dropped," she added.

NEWCOMER to the British Columbia Legislature,

but not to politics, lawyer Allan Cox (right) takes

oath of allegiance today before legislative clerk Ned De Beck. Former Oak Bay reeve, Mr. Cox

won the Oak Bay byelection for Liberals July 15.

Also sworn in today was engineer David Brousson, Liberal victor in North Vancouver-Capilano riding

In the past the UBCM has not considered late resolutions, but if Oak Bay council approves it tonight, Mrs. Elford will print copies for distribution. If it isn't acted on this month, it may be in the future, she said.

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ement of funeral will ap-

JOHNSON—Suddenly in Victoria on Sept. 14, 1968, Mr. Joseph Martin (George) Johnson, aged 59 years,

McMILLAN—Suddenly at his residence, 15 Carmden Avenue, View McCall Koval, B.C. on September 13th, Vaccall B.C. on September 13

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Arthur of Calgary, Alta, and
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What system did you and Helen use?" SOUTH (D) A4 VKQ1075 Oswald: "We used standard American plus ♦ Q9 ♣ K932 weak two bids and a little early Culbertson. Both vulnerable

In other words, just the way we would have played together in a rubber bridge game 20 years ago," Jim: "Just about the way she and Charley

Oswald: "Almost exactly. We did use limit raises but did not get around to the Jacoby two no-trump."

Jim: "How did you handle forcing raises?"
Oswald: "Helen just said, 'We'll work them out.' We ould have reached six hearts scientifically by use of the Jacoby two no-trump. She just checked for aces and bid

Jim: "Our opponents didn't reach the slam. How did you make the overtrick?" Oswald: "It took two leads to draw trumps. discarded three clubs on dummy's diamonds. Cashed my ace of spades. Led a trump to dummy and played the

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170.65, up 1.20 Volume for both markets by AT LONDON the stock market advanced on a modest scale to day and most sections had a firmer appearance, although leading industrials often eased.

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The Employers' Council of B ran into a deficit of \$35,889,197 showed a net income of \$7,- sey Ferguson and Bra in 1967, compared to a \$24,593,217 300,000, up \$1,200,000 on the loss the previous year, despite year, and the railway's trucking gross revenue that topped the companies netted \$2,000,000, an billion mark for the first increase of about \$500,000.

CHRYSLER

HIKES PRICES

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler

The increase does not in-

The 1969 price list announced

by Chrysler showed the price

fastback to an increase of \$164 on the Chrysler Town and

However, the latter increase

included disc brakes, which

were optional in 1968. The cost

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time, it was announced today. The railway's annual report, tabled in the Commons, blames the increased deficit on the combined effects of rising costs and a slowdown in the economy. Net income before debt

Corp. today announced price increases averaging \$84 per charges was \$29,182,971-a drop of almost \$11,000,000 from the car, weighted for sales volume previous year. This operating profit was more than wiped out States. (See page 9.) by payment of \$65,052,168 in charges on long-term debt. On railway operations alone straints, which will be compul-

revenues were \$39,000,000 higher at \$945,200,000 but operating sory safety equipment ginning Jan. 1. costs jumped by \$60,500,000 to \$942,400,00. The result was an operating profit of \$2,800,000 which was down \$21,400,000 in schedule ranging from a decrease of \$66 for the Barracuda

MORE GO BY RAIL.

Country two-seat wagon. Passenger train services 24.3 per cent due to heavy Cenennial Year traffic. The public of this as an option is \$48. ly-owned railway carried 18, of 1,500,000 and the heaviest volume since 1945. Freight volume measured in

ton miles declined by 1.7 per Alica cent from the previous year, the Ameri Can Ameri Can first drop since 1960. But higher rates brought freight revenues up by \$10,700,000 to \$695,300,000. Non-railway net income rose Ave Corp Ave Corp S10,500,000 from \$26,400,000.

Hotel profit increased to \$3 by \$10,500,000 from \$26,400,000. Hotel profit increased to \$3,-

by \$10,300,000 from \$25,400,000.

Hotel profit increased to \$3,400,000.

417,000 from \$2,342,000 with the Qugen Elizabeth in Montreal, operated by the Hilton chain, providing \$2,752,000.

The Hilton-operated H o t e Vancouver had a loss of \$186,000 and hotels operated directly by the CNR turned in a net of \$851,606.

### **GRAIN**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices
for flax, oats and barley were
fractionally stronger and rapeseed prices were slightly lower
in moderate-volume trading today on the Winnipeg Grain
Exchange.

There was no trading in rye
and light selling in the October
flax futures on thin support with
flax futures on thin support with
scattered b u y in g in other
months.

A light local and commission
house trade in rapeseed included
exporter buying on the scale
for domestic shippers with offers
from the Canadian Wheat Board
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for domestic shippers with offers from the Canadian Wheat Board

and locals.

Total futures trading volumes Friday: Flax 328,000 bushels, rapeseed 334,000, rye 232,000. Lakehead prices for class two IWA and domestic wheat all

High Flax - 14 Oct - 14 Dec 319% May Jly 329% 325½  $\frac{328}{325}$ 325 seed 220 218 Jan Mar 217% 218% 217% 218% 219 May 219% Oats 89% 87% Dec May 88¾ 88½ 8814 881/ 87% Barley Oct 112 1117/8 11176 Oct Dec May 10914 1091/ Rye Oct Dec May 1171/2

AT NEW YORK - The aver-

advanced 3.87 to 230.05.

Final volume was 4,071,000

Shares compared with 3,894,000

Trading moved at a sharp pace but slowed after an early surge. American Smelting ad-AT MONTREAL, in industri- vanced about 21/2 points, INA

als, Velero advanced 2% to 52%, was unchanged, and Jersey Scott-Lasalle 1 to 33 and Stelco Standard dropped about a point. 7s to 24½. Rothmans lost 1½ to Motors were strong with Gen-24½ and Radio Engineering 1 eral Motors ahead 2 points and 256.11, up .03 24½. Chrysler up more than a point.

131.23, unchg. CPR edged up 1½ to 65½ on Mail order-retails, farm im Mail order-retails, farm im-

327.99, up .80 a 1.345-share turnover.
In oils, Home A fell 1 to 26½ plements and rails also were mostly higher. Aircrafts and drugs declined.

to 24%.

In Canadians, Canadian PaBaker dropped 12 cents to 57
cific gained 1%, Granby Mining 12 Golds ... 208.83, off .21 Baker dropped 12 cents to 57 cific gained 1½, Granby Mining 15 Base Metals .108.25, off .67 cents on 51,900 shares in speculative mines and oils on the Callative nadian Stock Exchange. Prices advanced on the Amer-

On index, industrials advanced ican Stock Exchange. In Canalian Stock Exchange In Canalian St

raded, adding .05 to 65 cents on economy as a whole. volume of 76,000 shares. Coast Silver traded 66,000 shares to gain .14 at \$1.40. Brenda tacked on .30 at \$9.60.

Other gainers were Consoli-lated Rexspar and Interprovincial Silver. Losses went to Alwin, Highmont, Lytton and Venus.

Sunlite added .30 to \$6.50 km the oils while Stampede dropped IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

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HON. DUFF ROBLIN, P.C.

for seven years, has been a di-rector of CPI since 1967. His new position will make him re-sponsible in an executive capac-ity for the full range of CPI's activities across Canada in ity for the full range of CP1's activities across Canada in the development of natural resources and real estate together with its financial and other operations. Mr. Roblin will make his headquarters in Montreal.